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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. -- The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 111/4.

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A SECRET?

An Irish Motorist thinks that the Dunlop Rubber Company possess a valuable secret. Read what he says:-

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by its competitors."

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

Sanction for Over \$37,000.

\$33,000 FOR A LAUNCH.

At a meeting to-morrow aftersoon the Finance Committee of LOANS TO CREDITOR the Legislative Council will consider the following. Supplementary Votes (1931 Estimates) :--

Public Works Extraordinary: -Baker Road. Improvements from Stubbs Road to Victoria Hospital. Payment of Retention Money, \$2,050.

Owing to the extremely dilatory way in which the work has been carried out and also to the contractor disputing his final bill, it was impossible to complete the payments in 1930 and a sum of \$2,050 is required for the payment of retention money, which a revote is requested.

Saving on contract, \$9,351.40. The contractor was fined a sum of \$2,850 for failing to complete the work within Contract time.

Girl Guides.

Miscellaneous Services:-Grant in aid of Institution of Girl Guides' Association. Provision made in Estimates,

vided for this purpose in the War debt. Estimates for the current year. The strength of the Guides has

vote of \$44 is required. The above is to be met from of the League of Nations.

. Davis Street Latrine.

Public Works Extraordinary:-Street. To complete the work, encourage foreign lending on the \$2,500. Provision made in Estimates,

Amount provided in

Expenditure in 1930

leaving an unexpended balance of, \$ 6,123.46

The estimated expenditure for 1931 less amount provided in 1981 ...

divert the sewer from under the tical results may be realised at site of the convenience before an early date. It adds that the

It is requested that a revote of work. The above is to be met from savings under Head 31 Sub-

Revenue Launch.

Imports and Exports Office:-Special Expenditure Purchase of Launch, \$33,000. Provision made in Estimates.

\$20,000.

mates for 1980, and a sum of tween itself and the French \$20,000 (to complete) re-voted in Finance Ministry. The state-Estimates for 1931. Owing to ment says that it was agreed that Paris with a view to obtaining gravity was rather low. He would After a young fokl had given contract was not actually signed tached to the resumption of for the adherence of Italy also to the not be surprised if it were buffalo's evidence, Mr. Grist submitted that until this year and it is necessary eign lending on a normal scale by London naval treaty. Router. to re-vote a sum sufficient to bring creditor countries. It was recogthe 1981 vote up to the total re- nised, however, that the present Turrbull's Aplaries at Penticton quired.

with this work has been agreed of the investor, and it was essen- ship four carloads. The plant has a to by the Retrenchment Commis- tial that borrowing countries capacity of 200 tons and before long sion and informally by Unofficial should exert themselves to their expects to reach an annual product fat in buffulo milk was very rich, wished his Worship to take a serimembers of Legislative Copneil. utmost to restore that confidence, tion of from 75 to 100 tons. Some

domesticate the Rocky Mountain formulated by experts following at Summerland, 200 at Oliver, 80 mixed water with buffalo milk. uniformed European inspector to goat and then cross-breed it with the League of Nation's decision at Kaleden, 200 at Naramata, 850 the ordinary domestic goat is being to start detailed discussions with at Penticton, 200 at Nicola Valley tried out in the Dominion Govern- a view to facilitating the placing and 50 at Lytton. ment Experimental Station that of agricultural credits in Central covers the Invermere region, at the Europe and Eastern Europe. suggestion of J. B. Harkin, Com- It concludes by stating that the tions deeply affecting Franco- Canton. It was the practice of his for the moment insiduate anymissioner for Dominion National conversations were not directed British financial economic; inter- client to an customers which kind thing like that in this case. He Parks. For this purpose a four at establishing a definite inter ests. It was agreed that this of milk they wanted. did not know how long defendant mperimental station.

INFLUX GOLD

No. 27,730

WELCOMED BY FRANCE.

CAUSE REVIEWED

COUNTRIES.

Rugby, Yesterday. recent discussions between the Henderson and perts says that the object has London Naval Agreement will ac- pleaded not guilty. tion to cope with the existing to a safeguarding clause under that they should. world-wide depression. underlying causes of the excep- of action should Italy intensify tional gold movements between her naval building programme. The estimated cost of the work London and Paris have been diswas \$39,000—Contract amount, cussed. . It has been confirmed Alexander leave for Rome tothat the French authorities in no night to meet the Italian Governway welcome the abnormal gold ment experts. movements and have been anxious so far as possible to avoid measures tending to bring them

about. The French Treasury, while not considering that the methods of managing the public funds in France have had the influence sometimes attributed to them has, nevertheless, readily stated its intention of taking an account A capitation grant of \$2 per consistent with its own needs of head is made annually to the Girl the repercussions which its opera-Guides and a sum of \$700 is pro- tions might have on the monetary

Treasuries on the Alert. It was agreed that the two increased to 372 and to pay the Treasuries should be kept in understood that progress was made full grant on this figure a further touch on questions arising from the reports of the gold delegation Ministry, with technical advisers savings under Grant in aid of was also agreed that cardinal im- Conversations, decided to proceed to Institution of Boy Scouts' Asso- portance should be attached to Rome to-night to discuss questions the resumption of foreign lending with the Italian Government reon a normal scale by creditor countries, and French authorities have on many occa-Latrine and Urinal at Davis sions made known their desire to

Paris Market. But it is recognised that the present credit difficulties are largely due to a lack of confidence \$10,000.00 of the investor and that it is essential that borrowing coun 3.786.54 tries should themselves take all possible measures to restore con-

Loan Operations.

Steps to promote effective cooperation between the markets witih a view to loan operations would contribute to alleviate the is \$ 5,137.00 existing depression and all possibilities should be examined.

The statement refers to the League discussion with a view to showing a deficit of \$2,137.00 facilitating agricultural credits Progress was delayed during in Central and Eastern Europe 1980 due to it being necessary to and expresses the hope that pracconstruction could be commenced. conversations have not aimed at definite Inter-Government agree-\$2,500 be granted in aid of this ments, but have enabled contact to be established on questions London Naval Treaty are being affecting the financial and econohead 5 Latrine at U Hing Lane. mic interests of both countries, which will be maintained, and the conversations will be renewed as circumstances require. - British Wireless Service.

Another Version:

London, Yesterday. The Treasury has issued For this motor-launch a sum of statement on the subject of the \$53,000 was provided in Esti- past two months' discussions becredit difficulties were largely due say they will probably harvest about The necessity of proceeding to a lack of confidence on the part 45 tons of honey this season and to add water to make it equal to He left his Worship to decide the

An experiment designed to concrete proposals are now being the interior 200 at Keremeos, 180

JOINS THE FRANCE NAVAL TREATY

Hope of Agreement Hinges on Italy.

BRITISH VISIT TO ROME.

Paris, Yesterday. source after the lunch given by been adultanted. An official statement on the M. Briand to Mr. Arthur Dr. G. W Pope (Medical Officer liamentary Labour The which France may resume liberty Mr. Henderson and Mr.

Mr. Henderson and Mr. Alexander departed for Rome tonight.—Reuter.

Object of Parleys.

Rugby, Yesterday. Negotiations on Navai Limitation Letween Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary and the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, and M. Briand and Mr. Bumont, the French Ministers for Foreign Affairs and Marine respectively, were continued throughout to-day in Paris. Although no as a result of which the British

presentatives. Broadly stated, the object of the present negotiations, as of the preliminary conversations which Mr. Craigie, of the Foreign Office, has had during recent months with the French and Italian experts in Paris, Rome and Geneva, is to overcome the difficulties which remained after in London a year ago.

and Japan, while France and Italy ernment Analyst. were to continue the negotiations them to adhere to the Five Power who served him that he was tion of disaffiliation from the offi-Treaty...

The object of the British negotiators has been to facilitate a Naval agreement between France and Italy of such a nature as would! eliminate any need on the part of Britain to invoke Article 21 of the Three Power Treaty, whereby Britain, if compelled to do so by continental building, might ravise the limits laid down in that part. Other Powers 'signatory to the kept informed of all developments. -British Wireless Service.

Earlier News.

Paris, Yesterday. The Anglo-French naval converentions were resumed at the Quai D'Orsay this morning, and ruption in the hope of reaching an agreement to-night if possible. If an agreement be arrived at Mr. Henderson and Mr. Alexander

ADULTERATION MILK.

Chinese Dairy Owner Charged.

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1931.

CUSTOMERS' COMPLAINTS.

Taking a serious view of the case. Franco-British agreement Mr. W. Schofield, in the Central

Mr. A. V. of Health) prosecuted. Mr. C. E. L. Reuter.

of views on the principal financial Italy joins the Franco-British had been taken out, not in the or- followers may resign from the effect that the crisis in India was off by her sister ship, the Tai Lee, questions of interest to both agreement; otherwise the latter dinary routine way, but because of Labour Party in the course of of paramount importance and the early on Monday morning. countries with a view to promot- will fall to the ground. Britain complaint neceived from people the week. By the middle of the Unionist Party were called on

A Ruse.

New York, Yesterday. Negotiations are progressing for the sale of the Evening World, Morning World, and Sunday World to the Scripps-Howard group, a formidable rival to the Hearst papers. - Reuter's American Service.

Havana, Yesterday.

President Machado had a very narrow escape, from yesterday's bomb which a sentry lowered down the ventilator with the timing set at 4.80 a.m. when the President was expected to take his moraing bath. The bomb was not lowered sufficiently and ploded in a bathroom in the floor above that of the President. - Peuter's American Service.

Pope he went to the Sing Kee Dairy party. The point of interest and purchased a bottle of fresh the moment is how many members milk at 13 cents, and paid a de- of Parliament would follow Sir the Powers Naval Conference held posit of tin cents. Sanitary Ins- Oswald Mosley in the event of these pector Sherriff came in to the shop prophecies proving sound. As a result of that Conference a by previous arrangement and, after three Power Treaty was signed be- dividing a bottle of milk into three was signed by only seventeen memtween Britain, the United States parts, forwarded them to the Gov- bers, while a two-day conference

NEW DUTIES.

At the meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon the resolution appertaining to the increased duties on liquors and tobacco will be formally moved by the Acting-Colonial Secretary.

Analyst, she became frightened and said that it was "yesterday's milk." Nobody in the shop told him that will be continued without inter- they were selling two kinds of milk.

Buffalo's Milk?

Commenting on the Analyst's report, Dr. Pope said that the fat of

buffalo milk, would it be necessary milk must have been fairly good.] the other mika?

Dr. Pope replied that the butter but the milk wasn't rich in the ous view of the case. Cases of The statement declares that 1,500 hives are now scattered in other necessary constituents. He this type were very difficult to had not known of a dairy which prove, as was useless sending a Mr. Grist submitted that his de purchase a sottle of milk for analy-

fence was that his client vended als. Furthermore, they were in two kinds of milk-one for stewing doubt as to where the milk was and the other for drinking. The adulterated. The water might be stewing mick was imported from bad or even distilled. He did not

SPLIT IN THE RANKS OF LABOUR.

Mosley's Disciples Resign from Party.

DISTINCT POLICY.

London, Yesterday. Two members of the House of virtually been reached re- Police Court this morning, imposed Commons, Mr. John Strachey garding the conditions on which a fine of \$100 on Lau Mun, the pro- and Dr. Robert Forgan, M.C., France is to become a party to a prietor of the Sing Kee Dairy, 16, M.D. (West Renfrew), both memfull London Maval Treaty. This Cochrane Street, who was summon- bers of the Mosley group, have fact was gathered from a British ed for having sold milk that had sent a letter to Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald resigning from the Par-

> publishing a pamphlet outlining and order. their policy as distinct from that A: clerk Sun Shek-yung, said of the official Labour policy, prethat on instructions from Dr. paratory to launching a platform campaign in all the principal industrial concerns.

The Mosley Manifesto.

· London, Yesterday. At'a meeting of the Mosley group of members of the House of Commons it was decided to continue the group's existence, leaving individuals free to take any action they think fit regarding their membership of the Labour Party. Sir Oswald Mosley to-day issue

a new manifesto, outlining a programme of disciplined national effort to meet the national crisis, his manifesto being largely an claboration of that issued at the beginning of last December.-Reu-

[A London message of February 22 stated that there was believed Oswald Mosley and his followers of the Left, would resign from the Labour Party in the course of the Lobbyist foresees the likelihood that the official Labour leaders will ! interpret his new manifesto as a challenge which will involve the question of Party discipline, and that therefore, Sir: Oswald Mosley

of the Southern Counties Division Replying to Mr. Grist, witness of the I.L.P. specifically called for which, it was hoped, would enable said that when he told the woman the purpose of considering the questaking a bottle of milk to the cial Labour Party, rejected Sir Oswald Mosley's proposals as a party programme by an overwhelming vote.

> material d'sference in price between the two milks.

Not Selling At Loss. Dr. Pope-Are you selling it at

loss !-- Nu. Do you usually dilute the milk with about 40 or fifty per cent of water?—I do not dilute lit with water in our shop. Do you know you have been

swindled by your suppliers in Canton?-I have no idea. Dr. Pope-I recommend you to investigate then.

In answer to another question by Dr. Pope, defendant said that there was no notice up in his shop to say that they were selling a more expensive milk at the same price as the inferior quality.

there had been no evidence of the milk being diluted. The quantity His Worthip:-Assuming it is of fat was good, and therefore the conflict of evidence.

Dr. Pope pointed out that he year-old ram and three ewes are Governmental agreement on spe- contact should be maintained and The defendant bore out Mr. had carried on in this way, as he in the hands of the staff of the cific points, but enabled contact to further exchanges of views be Grist's at sement, and questioned (Dr. Pope) took action from the be established on various quest conducted as required.—Reuter. by Dr. Pops, said that there was no day he received a complaint.

CRISIS INDIA

TORIES TO MAKE A STRONG STAND.

CHURCHILL AGAIN

"EMERGENCY" VOTE PASSED.

London, Yesterday. National Union of Conservative at 8 p.m., and will resume her run" British and French Treasury ex- Alexander. Last year's triple Grist appeared for defendant and [A previous message stated:— passed a resolution by Comman-There is a distinct possibility der Locker Lampson, seconded The passengers on the On Lee, been a frank and cordial exchange cordingly become quintuple if Dr. Pops said that the summons that Sir Oswald Mosley and his by Mr. Winston Churchill, to the numbering about 200, were taken ing a policy of financial co-opera- having hitherto refused to agree that they were not getting the milk week the "Mosley group" are to make a strong stand for law

Churchill's "Vigour."

India was not mentioned in the agenda of the Conservative Executive meeting to-day, from which Mr. Baldwin was absent. Only a few members of Parliament were present, including Mr. Neville Chamberlain. The resolution on India was submitted as an "emergency resolution," and Mr. Churchill spoke with great vigour and congratulated Council on their wisdom in including India in their business.

Conference in India.

New Delhi, Yesterday. In the course of conversations with delegates of the Round Table Conference Lord Irwin explained is also reported to be aground. that if Gandhi agreed to a settlement the Round Table might be to be a distinct possibility that Sir reconstituted with the possible inclusion of 15 Congress delegates. The conference would then be held in India, after which In-

Viceroy Explains,

New Delhi, Yesterday.

and the situation is hopeful. The Congress Working Commit- which is stated to have occurred tee has passed a resolution giving several days ago. It was only Gandhi unfettered authority to after she had been missing for a Irwin.-Reuter.

COLLAPSED IN STATION

Detective-Inspector Fallon in the Kowloon Court to-day asked for remand in connection with the case cipated in getting the San Ning off against Wong Fong, who is charged considering the awkward position with assaulting Lam Sing.

bail and suggested \$250. p.m. on January 8, he was on duty her would be tugs, which, of course, in Yaumati Police Station and an would have to be sent from Hong panied by two Chinese. The con- ed if any tug has been despatched stable was supporting complainant, to the assistance of the San Ning. who collapsed on the floor. Wit- Owing to her reculiar position there ness noticed that there were two is also difficulty in taking off her abrasions on his chest. While passengers who are understood to lying on the floor, complainant be still on board. pointed to the other Chinese who was present and accused him of assault.

Mr. Hamilton granted a formal remand of one week.

FOG LATER.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The an a-cyclone has weakened and is now central to the east of Shanghai. Forecast :- N. E. winds; fresh to moderate; generally

rain and tog later. Rainfall.

overcast; 'varmer; some light

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day nu. Rainfall since January 1-0.69 inch against an average of 2.90 inches deficit 2.21 inches,

Temperature,

The temperature at certain specified, centres this morning at 8 o'clock was Hong Kong Macao Pratis Island Manila Foochow Chefoo Shanghai

AND ON THE ROCKS.

On Lee Returns to Colony.

SAN NING AGROUND.

aground near Wangmoon early on Saturday morning, whilst on a voyage up river, was successfully refloated at 3 p.m. yesterday and suffered no damage as the result of The Executive Council of the the grounding She arrived here up river as per schedule to-night.

> The s.s. On Lee (Capt. Bousfield) is a steel twin screw-steamer of 1,026 (622 net) tennage. She is owned by the Sze Yap S.S. Co. Ltd., which recently figured in the case in the Supreme Court in which the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice J. R. Wood) gave an injunction against certain members of the Company to cease acting as Directors or otherwise control the Company.

She was built in 1909 by the Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., and, being registered in Hong Kong, flies the British flag. dimensions are length, 169.0: breadth, 84.0; depth, 10.4.

Off the Track

The s.s. San Ning, which plies hetween Hong Kong and Wuchow. Her position is a peculiar one because she grounded 16 miles off the track of shipping on the river.

From meagre information which

could be gathered locally, it appears. fthat whilst on the way down from week. The Press Association's dia committees would be formed. Wuchow, the San Nings-probably due to fog, mistook Kerr Channel for Sailam Channel, which is the usual "lane" for vessels to and from the river port. She got stuck in Lord Irwin explained his talks the mud as the result of negotiating with Gandhi to eight members of the shallower channel, and is rethe Round Table delegation, who ported to be ground, roughly 16 and his henchmen may anticipate unanimously approved of the line miles beyond the entrance to Kerr official action by resigning from the of compromise as regards the Channel. Only a few vessels on constitution of the conference, the Wuchow run have sighted the San Ning after the grounding, His manifesto of December last conclude a settlement with Lord considerable time that a sharp look-out was kept for her, and then certain vessels discovered her plight and reported it:

Awkward Position.

Considerable difficulty is antithat she has got into with the at-Mr. M. A. da Silva applied for tendant danger to would-be reached vessels. It appears that the only Sergeant Russell said that at 6.85 vessels which could safely reach Indiar. constable entered, accom- Kong. It has not been ascertain-

> 'A steel twin screw steamer of 776 (281 net) tonnage, the San Ning in registered in Hong Kong and flies the British flag. She is owned by the Kam Hing S.S. Co., Ltd., for whom she was built by the Kwong Fook Cheong, Ltd., Hong Kong, in 1916, Her dimensions are length, 162.7; breadth 28.0; depth, 8.6.

AFTER SIX MONTHS. SEQUEL TO ROBBERY OF JEWELLERY.

Man Kiu-hung, alias Kwai Chi (81), and a native of Shanghai, was produced before Mr. Schofield. in the Central Police Court on acharge of the larceny of jewellery, a hand beg, and a pair of earrings, to the total value of \$5,210. on August 24. The complainant resides at 564. Queen's Road West, where the robbery is alleged to bave taken place. Detective-Sergeant Clarke said that the accused was recognised by complainant in Kowloon City yesterday, and arrested on a war-

rant His Worship remanded accused to Friday afternoon at 2.15.

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various . causes of the recent quantity. sugar and coffee, the price fall was once admit to have experienced due to such special factors as over- profitable trading period. production or under-consumption, Government intervention, etc. He f festivities are out of chine they had created."

He referred, in particular, to the monetary machine, and remarked ward since we last reported ing. He thought, however, that 9th instant. there was no good reason why the introduction of money should upset the position, and produce all the since the last report, the market these various injustices, he stressed ness the fact that instability of prices, created. the purchasing l-profits. ways remain stable, and we should

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Market remains quiet and there ernment on the board of Imperial is little of interest to report other and International Communica- than satisfactory clearances and a tions, at a luncheon given by the continuance of miscellaneous small American Chamber of Commerce in sales of white shirtings and season-London at the Hotel Victoria re- able fancies from stock. The aggregate turnover in this latter Sir Basil was dealing with the direction is, however, negligible in

catastrophic fall in wholesale prices. China New: Year Settlement He admitted that, in the case of passed off satisfactorily amongst certain commodities, such as wheat, Chinese piece goods dealers who for

Now that felt, however, that the underlying dealers should be giving attention cause of the fall in general prices to their forward requirements, but was that "human beings were not low exchange is entirely responclever enough to manage the ma- | sible for apparent lack of practical interest.

Cotton values have moved upthat, 'until the advent of money, a were quoted Mid. Am. "Spot" 6.12d. fall in general prices had no mean- Eg. Sakel. 9.85d. in . Liverpool on

Cotton and Woollens Nothing of importance to record many social injustices which price being influenced by the Chinese In outlining New Year festival and new busi-According to reports the was un- settlements, as far as rice goods are concerned, have been better than "reasonable for many years and most dealers we have been able to realise handsome

> The new duties on Woollens im- Barbol posed from January 1, have been Bream revised on a lower rate for certain lines and this welcome relief should facilitate new business in woollens for July/August shipment. ances prior to the holidays were fairly good.

ESTIMATED DEFICIT OF

Exchequer will end the present fin- Gudgeon ancial year with a deficit of not Herrings sion reached in an article in the Labrus Monthly Review, after an examina- Lobsters tion of the returns for the first six Mackerel

months of the year. "In a recent speech in the City, Mullet Mr. Snowden was inclined to scout Oysters forecasts of a deficit of this magni- Parrot Fish 🖼 🕿 so, it is not easy to see what basis Pike 推 班 business world naturally hopes he Pomfret, White El is correct," states the Review. Pomfret, Black "There is one final fact which the Prawns Government and the country should Ray B

both bear in mind." "Whether or not heavy taxation Roach thing, there comes a point where Shark that point, all discussions as to the Soles tion are, from the point of view of Turbot 左口 balancing the Buoget, beside the Furtles. small, fr. water mark. All that remains is to realise that no further addition can be made to the revenue, and that the only way to balance the Budget is to reduce expenditure."

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The London County Westminster and Parr's Bank. Money was made for man, and not man for money. It was therefore man's duty to see that he could price stability. He explained, Peuple, Gaulois, and Figaro) and All four cases were heard on Januhowever, that a stable price level a stable index number of, say, of the French Press is announced victory for M. Coty, who was wholesale prices; and that no index This marks the end of a quarrel awarded damages amounting in all satisfactory-which explains why years. to leave price levels to vary at publish a new journal, L'Ami du Appeal in April last year, and the their own sweet will, and put all our Peuple, at a price of 10c., instead of award was upheld, with a further energy into keeping the value of the usual 25c., agreed upon by mem- £1,600 damages for M. Coty. He our money stable in terms of gold bers of the Federation of French' was ordered, however, to pay £2,400 and of other currencles based on the Newspapers. gold standard."

but a world problem, and, unless distributors in the country, refused est rather than political principle. we were content to sacrifice to take up their contract to handle. It was then that the negotiations operation of central banks. What their contract for the same reason. | tion are to be admitted to

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Lichees, Dried			1b.	60	25	80
Oranges (Canton)				14	_	
Oranges			**	18	- 3	15
Pears (Canton)		43	1)	16	-	_
Peanuts		4:	11	14	10	12
Persimmons, Large	-	柿		_	12	
Plantain	· 大	极		_	8	_
Pumelo, Siam			each	15	12	6
Walnuts		156	lb.	18	_	16
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AGREEMENT WITH FRENCH PRESS FEDERATION.

A settlement of the differences control the machine, taking as his between the publisher of the Coty ultimate goal the achievement of group of newspapars (L'Ami du other hand, started proceedings for was something far more subtle than the organisation of the remainder ary 21, 1929, and all ended in number so far devised was quite which has lasted for nearly three

of Paris for the first time on May 2, 1928. In spite of the opposition -or perhaps-because of it-the venture was immediately success-

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M. Coty next issued writs against the printers and Messrs. Hachette for breach of contract and against the federation for malicious interference. The federation, on the

The case against the federation "We have been content for so long In March, 1928, M. Coty tried to was carried to the Paris Court of to the federation on the ground At the last moment Messrs that his campaign against it had The problem was not a national, Hachette, the principal wholesale been inspired by commercial inter-

stability of exchange to stability of the newspapers as long as the out of Court, now successfully coninternal prices, the problem could federation withheld -its approval, cluded, were begun. By the terms not be solved without the hearty co- while the printers refused to fulfil of the agreement M. Coty's publicawas wanted was both stability of M. Coty replied that he would klosks and agencies at their preprices and of exchange, and very sell his newspaper at any price that sent prices and their present orgood reasons would have to be suited him. He found another ganisation is to be maintained. forthcoming before we decided to printer, and, since the klosks were Any future disputes are to be subdepart from the gold standard, and closed to him, organised a corps of mitted to arbitration. Both sides to: "reintroduce" exchange in hewavendors of his own. L'Ami have agreed to abstain from comdu Peuple appeared on the street ment on the final settlement,

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By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Hong Kong, February 11, 1931.

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COMPANY MEETINGS

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

HOLDERS in this Corporation will March 3. te held at City Hall, Hong Kong, of receiving the Report of the COLLEGE, STANLEY. Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1930.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 16th February to SATURDAY, the 28th February 1931, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares Horticultural Society have been By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 9th February, 1931.

THE HONG KONG. CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, I, permitted in either enclosure dur- Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, 5th March, 1931, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Direc-The price of admission to the tors, together with a Statement of Public Enclosure is \$4 per day in- Accounts, and Electing Directors

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Soldiers and Sailors in uniform FRIDAY, 20th February, 1931, to are admitted to the Public Enclo- THURSDAY, 5th March, 1931. sure at \$1 per day, including tax. both days inclusive, during which Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c., period NO transfer of shares can

By Order of the Board of Directors.

· JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary

Hong Kong, 6th February, 1931.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE

CO., LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, but must remain in their employ- LIMITED, will be held on WED-NESDAY, the 11th day of MARCH, 1931, at the BOARD ROOM of the Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors,

for the Financial Year ended 31st December, 1930, and re-electing Two Directors and the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from he 4th to the 11th MARCH, 1931,

both days inclusive. Dated this 11th day of February,

By Order of the Board, W. L. MCKENZIE, Secretary. 14. Des Voeux Road Central,

Hong Kong. THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC

CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WED-NESDAY, 18th March, 1981, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1930, and electing Directors and Audi-

The REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from 5th March, 1981, to 18th March, 1931, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hong Kong, 19th Feb., 1981.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LTD.

YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 42nd ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of March, 1931, at 11.80 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1980. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from

WEDNESDAY, 4th March, 1981 to WEDNESDAY, 18th March. 1981, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

ALLAN KEITH. Secretary. Hong Kong, 19th February, 1981

GENERAL NOTICES

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TAXAMINATION for NEW STUthat the ORDINARY YEAR- DENTS on MONDAY, March LY MEETING of the SHARE- 2, at 9.30 a.m. School re-opens on

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> HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL Orchestral-SOCIETY. THE PRESIDENT and -COM-

MITTEE of the Hong Kong reluctantly compelled to CANCEL the Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables to be held at the City Hall on February 26, owing to the adverse effect of the prevailing bad weather on the plants and vegetables.

> J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 23, 1931:

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC. · LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS. 18th JUNE, 1931.

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7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records. 7-7.55 p.m.—Variety.

Together,

Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra (35883). Humorous Song-I Like to Do Things for You,

Grace Hayes (22388). A Cottage for Sale, . The Woman in the Shoe, The Revellers (22382)

My Lover (from King of Jazz),

Does My Baby Love? Doughtry is the Name, Van & Schenck (22352) Marimba Orchestra-

A Bunch of Roses (Chapi), Green Brothers' Marimba

Orchestra (22315). Serenade (from Blossom Time), Lambert Murphy, Tenor

Song of Love (from Blossom Time) Lucy Marsh and Royal Dadmun (4013). Singing with Guitar-Dear Old Sunny South by the Sea,

Jimmie Rodgers (21574). Let Me Sing and I'm Happy, (from Mammy). Gene Austin, Tenor (22341).

Pale Moon. Down by the Old Mill Stream, National Cavaliers (21899). 7.52-8.35 p.m.—Orchestral. Peer Gynt Suite (Greig) (By Special Request of a Listener). Symphony Orchestra (9327

& 9328). The Swing, Hudson Waves (Pignoloni), Victoria Orchestra (35876). Finladia (Symphonic Poem) (Sibellus),

Royal Albert Hall Orchestra Narcissus, Country Dance (Ethelbert Nevin), A Shepherd's Tale. Lullaby (Ethelbert Nevin), Victor Salon Orchestra

8.35-8.49 p.m.—Organ Solos. Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin), Jesse Crawford (22343). Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life (Victor Herbert), Gypsy Love Song (Victor Herbert), Jesse Crawford (23338) 8.49-9.55 p.m.-Concert Items.

Time, etc. Piano Solo- . . Prelude and Fugue in C Major (Bách) Harold Samuel (9124)

9 p.m.-Weather Report, Local

Carnival of Venice (Arban-Benedict) Toti Del Monte, Soprano A Day in Venice (Nevin). The Victor Salon Group

Danny Deever (Kipling & Damrosch), On the Road to Mandalay (Kipling & Speaks),

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Love's Nocturne (Drigo & Fucacci), Serenade (Rimpianto) (Silvestri & Toselli), Beniamino Gigli, Tenor At Twilight-Oh! That We Two Were

Maying at Rest (Nevin), Wilfred Glenn (Bass) wit the Victor Salon Group My Desire-Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin),

Lewis James (Tenor), Olivo Kline (Soprano) with th Victor Salon Group

9.55-10.13 p.m.— Gems from "The Love Song". Gems from "The Student Prince in

Reidelberg", The Victor Light Opera Gems from "Oh Kayl" The Revellers (35811). Gems from "Honey Moon Lane". The Victor Light Opera

Co. (85811). 10.13-10.30 p.m.-Band Music. In Lilac Time (Englemann), Clayton's Grand March (Blake). The Victor Band (35782). On With the Dance,

La Paloma, (Yradier), Stahl's Band (35880). 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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LANDINGS ON DECK.

The increasing use of aeroplanes in conjunction with the passenger liners, and their extended use in the Navy, lent special interest to a lecture at the Royal Aeronautical Society by Squadron-Leader W. R. D. Acland, D.F.C., A.F.C., on "Deck Flying." In the course of his remarks Squadron-Leader Acland said:-

The design of the ship has throughout directly influenced the design of the aircraft until to-day of land. a stage has been reached which, within certain limits, enables the fleets to use aeroplanes which are no longer hampered by extra strong under-carriages and appliances for picking up wires used with the original arresting gear, details of which I will describe later. Before the war there were few aircraft with the fleet, nd the seaplane was the only .ypo used in fleet manoeuvres. As a type it was inefficient. It had to operate from shore bases, and the sea was frequently too rough for machines to get off and alight

The possibility of using land machines was, however, realised, and in 1911-1912 the battleship Hibernia was fitted with a launching deck. This deck was wooden superstructure built out from the bridge to the bows. Several flights were made from this, and a similar deck constructed on the London. All these flights were of an experimental nature only. The first carrier proper was the Hermes, commissioned in 1913. The idea of flythe early stages of the war seaplanes and airships were the only nircraft available.

The seaplane carried did not adequately meet the requirements. Very often conditions of the sea were such that it was impossible to get a seaplane into the air, and in any sea at all the carrier al ways had to stop or steam dead alow to pick up by means of crane or derrick. Special attention has been devoted to consider fature developments on bigger lines; as experiments had shown that aircraft had taken a definite place in naval warfare, and that aeroplanes, apart from seaplanes, could be operated from ships at ses, a very important factor in view of the much better performance of aeroplanes.

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craft was flown off like a land machine. - As-soon as it was in the axle and wheels to drop off.

The scaplane rested on a trolley however, occasions such as in arrested by two arms fitted with aircraft going overboard without shock absorbers. This method of curtailing the amount of deck flying seaplanes off got over the space available for alighting on. the water, but it did not solve the ward end. These palisades conship. The few land types carried eight feet apart, with wires strung in carriers and other ships had as between them, and they extend the sea after a flight out of reach of the deck in a carrier without

two-seater an extra long run was side. They do to some extent resof the catapult.

The possibility of landing on a ship under way had, however, can alight on the deck quite sucto the lessons then learnf that by the ship is rolling and pitching 1920 landing on the deck was talk- to a considerable extent. Extra

aft wires a few inches apart. At approximately on an even kneel. ed transversely across these wires in commission and the number aft wires kept the aircraft on an aerodrome. straight. In practice our hopes were not realised.

Air Disturbance. There were only three success-

ful landings on this deck, but

looking back the reason is not far co seek. The air disturbances caused by the mast, bridge and funnel, all of which were directly The old Cunard liner Campania in the line of flight, made it so was therefore fitted with a deck "bump" that the pilot had to fly nearly 250 feet long, and seaplanes | faster than would ordinarily have were successfully launched from been necessary. Further, halfthis deck in conditions under way down the deck the natural which it would have been imprac- wind was so blanketed by the ticable to take off from the sur. superstructure that it ceased to face of the sea. . An axle and have any effect on the aircraft, wheels were attached to the un- which was thus deprived of a very derside of the floats, and the air. large proportion of the relative wind. For instance, assume the aircraft is landing into a relative wind of 80 knots composed of a ship's speed 16 and natural wind 16. Half-way up the deck the natural wind was almost completely blanketed by the funnel, must and bridge, so that the relative wind at this point suddenly dropped by as much as 10-15 knots, a serious matter when the aircraft had to be brought in rather fast because of the bumps caused by the superstructure. Fortunately for the pilots, a strong rope net was fixed to the forward end of the landing deck, so that no one Shanghai for this port on Febru- Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. hit the funnel, although many

made determined attempts to break through the net. The lessons deduced from these enrly attempts were:

(1) The aircraft must have a Chinwangtao on February 24 Per m.s. Helan Maru for Vicround for a second try,

2) It was far easier to approach at 6 a.m. land forward.

ing gear was not necessary. (Thurs.) at & p.m.

Rough Weather. So long as the aircraft has conthe air the pilot pulled a quick siderable way on, it is not diffireleasing device, which allowed cult to keep it straight, and the modern addition of independently Later an improvement was de- operated brakes has increased vised and used in the Furious, directional control. There are, which ran down a slotted rail fix- rough weather, when the aircraft ed to the deck. On reaching the will swing so that some means end of the deck the trolley was have had to be devised to stop the difficulty of getting aircraft into This has been done by the prothe air on a day when it would vision of sloped palisades fitted to not have been possible to fly from the edge of the deck at its forproblem of their return to the sist of stanchions spaced about

yet no alternative but to alight on for about 150 feet on both sides an island (in the island type the During the war single-seaters island itself forms part of a were carried and successfully palisade) on one side. They are flown from very short decks, and sloped up at an angle of about in heavy ships both single and 30 degrees from the horizontal, two-seaters were flown from tur- thus forming a fence which preret platforms. In the case of the vents machines running over the provided by placing boards across trict the width of the deck availthe guns, but all these platforms able for landing upon, since it is have of course now become ob- quite possible for an aircraft to solete owing to the development land successfully with one wing tip over the side.

Aircraft under these conditions been demonstrated, and it was due cessfully in rough weather when ed of as an every-day occurrence. care has, however, to be exercis-The Furious was sent in to ed, and the pilot must not only dock to be fitted with a landing aim at landing about the centre deck aft, and experiments were of the ship, where the motion will carried out at the Isle of Grain be least, but he must also so time with an arresting gear. This gear his landing that the aeroplane consisted of a number of fore and touches the deck when the ship is

the forward end they ran over a Whereas a few years ago there sloping ramp. When landing was were a considerable number of in progress the wires were sup- accidents of one sort or another, ported five or six inches off the I think it is a fair statement to deck by small wooden blocks, say that to-day under all condithus ensuring that horns or hooks tions about 99 per cent. of the ing off the deck was apparently on the under-carriage engaged in landings are quite successful. not continued until 1915, and in these fore and aft wires. Stretch- With the number of carriers now at about 30 feet intervals were types of aircraft in use with the ropes, to each end of which was fleet, some thousands of landings attached a bag of sand. The in- must be done every year, and this tention was that the pilot should high percentage of successful let down a hook which would pick landings may be reasonably interup successive transverse ropes as preted to prove that with modern' the aircraft ran down the deck, aircraft to fly and modern carriers thus progressively 'increasing the to alight upon, landing on the deck drag and arresting the aircraft. is now, under favourable condi-The hooks or horns on the under- tions, comparable with the simcarriage engaging in the fore and plicity of landing on a given mark

WARSHIPS IN PORT. The following British warships Bump, Miss Betty Bump, Mrs. Ida ere in harbour to-day:-Bridgewater-South wail. Bruce-No. 8 buoy: Cumberland-West wall dock. Herald-East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Iroquois-East wall. Kent-North arm Marazion-No. 4 buoy. Medway-No. 2 buoy. Odin-No. 2 buoy. Oslris-In dock Oswald-In dock Otus-No. 2 buoy. Petersfield-North arm. Sundwich-No. 18 buoy. Sepoy-No. 11 buoy, Seraph-No. 12 buoy. Sirdar-South wall. Stormeloud-No. 11' buns. Sterling-In dock. Suffolk-North wall. Tamar .- Basin. Tarantula-South wall. Thracian-No. 12 buoy.

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from right astern in spite of The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Jones, Gutlerres, Murphy, Campos), bad bumps, that to have to Asia arrived at Kobe on February H. Standring, Miss P. R. Johnston, nounced the beginning of construct drift round the bridge and 24 (Tues.) at 8 a.m., left Kobe on T. Hideshima, R. Hashiba, Mr. February 24 (Tues.) at 4 p.m., and Mrs. James A. McPhester, S. complete trans-Canada telephone That is spite of the many and was due at Yokohama on Kybyosul, Frank P. Raymond, system. The provincial link will cases of aircraft over-shoot. Pebruary 25 (Wed.) at 1 p.m. She G. H. Trepper, Mrs. C. J. Petrus, cost \$1,250,000. All Canadian teleing, with a clear run arrest leaves Yokohama on February 26 Lantenbach, Miss K. S. Potrus, phone companies are co-operating in

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The new service will have the feet of increasing the sailings in ne westward service of the Dollar ine from a fortnightly to a weekbasis in both the Transpacific d intercoastal trades, thus bringg the line into closer competition ith the Panama Pacific Line, hich is now maintaining a fort ightly service with its three big irbo-electric liners, the Calirnia, Pennsylvania and Virginia. he Panama Pacific, incidentally, as had under consideration for me time plans for the construcon of additional vessels of the me type.

The new 21-knot turbo-electric ner President Hoover will be addto the Orient service in July, nd her sister ship, now under con- Steamer: struction at Newport News, will be added later. It is understood that two additional vessels of the same type will be ordered later. Whether these vessels, which will have a speed approximately three informed that all Goods are being knots faster than the President landed at their risk into the Godowns vessels, will be added to the interconstal service has not been indiented. It has been understood that the new ships were intended primarily to meet the increased competition of the Canadian Pacific and Japanese lines in the the Goods have left the Godown, and Transpacific trade.

service of the Dollar Line and its aubsidiary, the Mail Line, over the be presented to the undersigned on or both Puget Sound and California ports, is to be continued as heretofore. Seventeen President type ships are now operated in the Transpacific and around the world services of the line, and this numher will be increased to nineteen with the entry of the President ed by Hayes and President Monroe into the service.-Journal of Shipping and Commerce.

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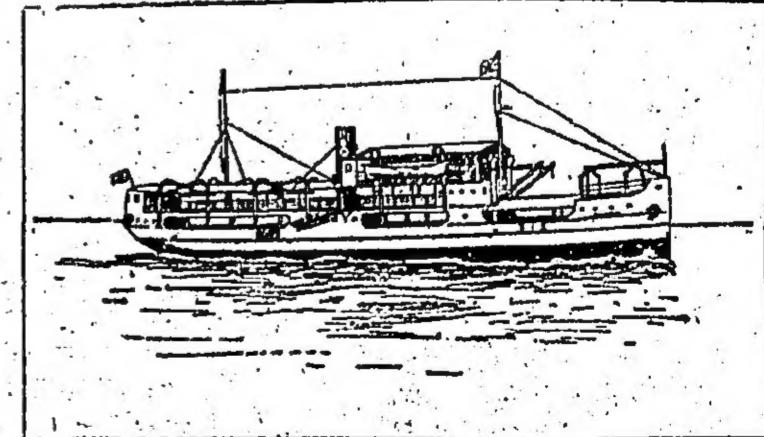
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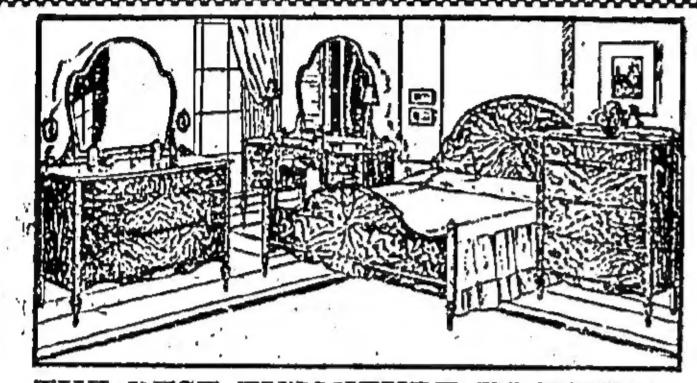
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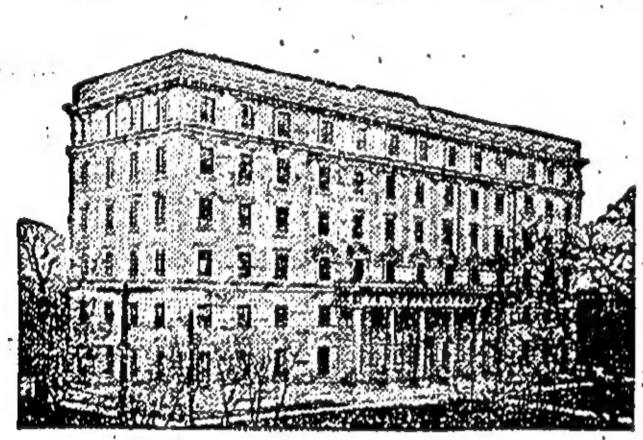
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critics moderation in language in same class be the first to deplore same deflant glance as their cole steel construction industry. It is occasion on which awards have leagues from Burgundy, and believed the decision herelds large been made to pupils from this Bordeaux

bona-fide in print of the opinions and views light on its return to the Star of outsiders. It is a truism that for the last time to-day. more goes into the editorial waste Gilbert and. Mae Murray are the paper basket than appears in the leading articles or the news colour effect toward the end. columns; otherwise the life of the Editor and the proprietors of a newspaper would be a perpetual nightmare owing to the risk of actions for libel and slander.

There is a second class of newspaper critic-he whose comthat the editorial pen is steeped AS OTHERS SEE US! in vitriol or vinegar; and of that mented, high over a little town on An eminent visitor to the not, says this type of critic of the Colony recently unburdened him- Press, refrain altogether from self on the subject of the Press "attacks"? Why not write about into the printed imagery that our of the Colony. Without a judge something that is not likely to or jury, or even the privilege of tread on somebody's toes? Why retaining learned counsel, we are not choose topics that cannot, in ous claret which was bought last convicted and condemned out of this remarkably strange—queer week from the "off-licence" down hand of the heinous charge of is a better word-Colony be conbeing "too parochial." It is strued as personal by any official one we distinctly "remember the asserted with all solemnity that or by anyone in authority in ad- prim chateau up to whose balustradthe leading articles in the Colony's ministrative or civic circles? ed terrace the vines are clustering; newspapers are too prone to deal Why give a lever for the attacker with local topics which are no- himself to be attacked? All of Switzerland, which resemble noththing if not boring to the stranger which is very sensible—up to a ing so much as masses of greyishof high degree within our gates. point! Much depends on the de- green weed left high and dry by the This indictment is by no means finition of "attack." Fair coma new or original one, in spite of ment—the natural and legitimate an ocho (as the wines themselves considerable interest the recital to by, the present Premier and former, the fact that we remember a province of every newspaper roll round our palate)—a flavour be given in the Helena May Inperiod when it was the exception cannot possibly be degraded to drawn painfully by man's own Gomes, her first public appearance rather than the rule to find good the rank of vicious or virulent labour from Mother Earth. We in Hong Kong since her return from ink spilled over those problems attack. Every single leading can taste them like the very grape a successful course of study abroad. that affect the daily life of our article may not re-echo public itself. The clarets: the names are Miss Gomes is no stranger to the local residents. The boot was opinion, although often an honest like the announcements to some local concert platform, where she then on the other foot as the ire endeavour more before leaving for then on the other foot as the ire endeavour may be made in this room — Pontet Canet, Cambon la America four years ago. Since of the local residents was raised direction. Sometimes it may be Pelouse, Cantenec, Beausejour, then she has studied under some of and a declaration proclaimed that deemed a duty to the community, Malescot. Margaux, "there was nothing in the local the vast majority of whem are Poyferre, Mouton Rothschild- the American Press. newspapers" because writers of inarticulate and franchiseless, names redolent of the history of The concert will be under the chances of M. Svinhufvud. the leading articles paid only to essay creating thought-of place and people. The burgundles patronage of Lady Peel and scant attention to the Colony's acting as guide in matters of vital have their own music, softer, per- Madame d'Albuquerque, and the affairs and dwelt day in and day import affairs. The haps, but no less beautiful: Beaune, programme will be a complehenaffairs and dwelt day in and day import affecting the entire Vosne Romanee, Clos de Vougeot sive one, as Miss Gomes is equally out on subjects available to most Colony. Would, then, it be right Richebourg (the rich bouquet of skilled in aria, ballad, or German people in the columns of the and proper for the Press to rethe wine is in it), Nuits St. Lieder. Her repertoire includes newspapers published at Home. frain from publishing all expres- Georges, Santenay Vergelesses selections in six different languages.

Apart from the visitor of no store of the store of th Apart from the visitor of no sion of opinions from an editorial so aristocratic, but they are like a piano. mean degree there are two other point of view? Would it be banner triumphantly unfurled schools of thought amongst the politic, to say the least, to limit against the vulgarity of our gins critics of the local Press. In the criticism (or even "attacks") to bottles seek by flippant shapes or majority are those who persist the very minute section of the flamboyant labels to draw unmerit ently urge a policy of forceful community who write "letters to ed attention to their dubious nttacks on the Government, on the Editor"? Were the views charms. The champagnes, too, even Government Departments, on the of this class of Press clature (there is the hint of a wink Civil Service, on public utilities, critic to be listened to, even to a in Veuve Clicquot), have a certain and so forth. To this section of partial degree, would not this dignity, but they do not present the mixed commission for the iron and in the Empire. This is the fourth

"rubbing it in," "giving it to them hot," "showing them up," irre- guilty to breaches of the respective of whether a complaint or gulations. grievance justifies an approach to the border line of extremism editorial language. They do not charged with failing to have ful! pause to consider that cold facts Edward Road, yesterday, Mr. have to be sifted from assertions, Hamilton imposed a fine of \$10 and allegations, and innuendoes said that this dangerous cycling business had got to stop. made out before even a feeble echo can be heard Merry Widow," was haited with de-

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With a little practice exploration wine-merchants set before us can become quite exciting. The the road can be recognised again by on the other the uninspiring ex-

lakes they border. Round the names of wines rolls Lascases, Larose, Latour, Leeville day, and has won golden opinions in

The French wine-bottles lack the BOOM and to declare that it has sunk to pomposity of the becks and the mediocre level of a country moselles, with their tall thin necks and rather foppishly coloured soul, without one original capsules. These are the dandles: thought, and minus any care for Yet for all their stilted elegance there is music, too, in Liebfrauthe welfare of the community in milch, Niersteiner, Rudesheimer which it is published? The answer But the tone is heavy; they have to that must be decidedly in the neither the wit of the burgundies nor the breeding of the charets; and their sense of importance allows their melody to degenerate into such monstrous designations as year for artists, has been marked Winkeler Husensprung Beeren by a small boom in British art. Auslese Cabinet or: Hallgartener company of wines, however excel purchaser, and in the exhibition of be given in the Helena May In-5.30 p.m. It Teas are wanted

Yaumati Typhoga Shelter, a Chin- berg? ese woman named Lau Sze, stated pictures or printed names, possess is a romantic country, and Mr. to be 81 years of age, overbalanced herself, fell into the harbour, and a special excitement and esoteric Bone has raught the very essence amateur. No one, it is true, should with superb technique. . Yesterday, three robbers, one of choose his Christmas wines by the whom was armed with a knife sound of their names; but how

broke into the second floor of 20 much greater pleasure would one London Group has come as some-Eastern Street. After binding and experience in opening a bottle if thing of a surprise. The artists gagging the inmates, they proceed- it was labelled not merely ed to ransack the flat. Jewellery "Sauternes" in a plain border but, as on the bottle which stands to the value of \$151 was stolen .. graciously empty before me; with-A coolie living at 9B West Street out inscription in gold, like a roll Shaukiwan, was yesterday removed of drams, like a flourish of trum to the Government Civil Hospital pets before a banquet, an inscripsuffering from stab wounds in the tion, surmounted by a princely coat left leg and breast, which are of arms flanked by two resplendent London landscapes and "genre" alleged to have been inflicted by a lions, of the resounding words, "Vin

fellow-lodger, who has since beer de Sauternes de M. le Marquis de Lur Saluces, Chateau Filhot?" The kindly marquis steps quietly out of the past, and with his own "Who are they trying it on with. the new Sergeant or the new Magis- bejewelled hands pours out his favours on a generation which does trate?" asked Mr. E. W. Hamilton, peal. They are all in favour of who took over the duties of Kow- not perhaps deserve or appreciate loon Magistrate this morning, when them. The wine tastes all the a number of hawkers pleaded not sweeter for his courtliness.

It is of such discoveries, no less than a garbled glimpie of his chateau and serried vines, that our When Wong-shum appeared in particular delights are composed .is the Kowloon Court this morning The Times.

PRINCES CHEERED.

WONDERFUL RECEPTION IN VALPARAISO.

CITY ILLUMINATED.

Valparaiso, Yesferday. The Prince of Wales and Prince George arrived by aeroplane, escorted by six other aeroplanes,

from Santiago. ing sirens from every vessel in fanatics were urged on by Red the port, and deafening cheers from a crowd of 10,000 people as

The city is illuminated to-night in honour of the Princes.-Reuter's American Service. To Lead Polo Team.

Rugoy, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales and Prince George, who last night reached Val paraiso by aeroplane, received the Honorary Citizenship of Vina Del-Mar. To-day the Prince of Wales will lead the polo team in a match against a selected Chilean team.-British Wiroless Service

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CLOSE TO DULL YEAR-IN ART.

Success of East London Group.

"WINNING MEN."

The end of anything but a perfect

Each of the drawings of Spain Schonhelle Cabinet feinste Ausiese shown by Mr. Muirhead Bone at Who could feet really happy in the Colnaghi's Galleries has found a stitute on Thursday, March 5, at lent, with such outlandish names! the East London Group at the And who, unable to resist the Lefevre Galleries sixty pictures mellifluous symphony of Bern- have been sold in ten days.

casteler Riesling, or the still flow-Mr. Muirhead Bone's success was erier Rosenberg, would not eschew, expected. Mr. Bone has been befor all its admirable qualities, the fore the artistic public for many her sampan which was lying in the cacophony of Berneasteler Pfaffen- years, and in his particular field he is unequalled by any artist-These labels whether they bear British or Continental. Also Spain meaning for the discerning of his subject, and portrayed it

. No "Sensations,"

But the signal success of the East are all young, and they are all comparatively unknown, as the Group has held only one exhibition before. The pictures, moreover, are quiet and unpretentious; they include no portraits of pretty women, and they

are not censational in any way: Picture lovers recognise in these studies the typical light and rather wistful atmosphere of London streets and London life; and as the paintings are all modestly pricedsix to twenty-five guinens-they have bought them without feeling extrawagant.

There has also been a feeling among the visitors to this show that many of the members of the group are "coming men"—that Mr. Elwin Hawthorne, Mr. W. J. Steggles and his brother, Mr. Munroe Fitgerald, Mr. William Coldstream, and Mr. John Cooper, the president, among others, are likely to win consider. able reputations.

MANILA RISING.

RELIGIOUS FANATICS IN PHILIPPINES.

New York, Jan. 12. A message from Manila says that the constabulary recaptured to-day the town of Tayog from a band of native religious fanutics known asthe "Colorums," who hauled down and burned the American flag. After seizing the city hall the rebels barricaded themselves in a convent, which the constabulary stormed, killing cleven persons, of whom two They were welcomed by scream- were women. It is stated that the

propaganda. A message from Manila says that they drove to the Presidential two of the police were killed and 21 wounded and that several civilians were injured by the fanatics the leader of whom was killed. Thirtyone of the fanatics have been arrested, but 200 of them escaped in the darkness. The situation is h now well in hand.

> The "Colorums" oppose the law and urge a form of religious anarchy. They caused trouble in the Philippines in 1924, since when their membership has increased. The fanatics on this occasion wore red belts in which were sown papers describing the purpose of their organisation.

FINNISH POLITICS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN PROGRESS.

Helsingfors, Jan. 15. Finland is in the throcs of a campaign for the presidential elec-Regent, M. Svinhufvud, allowed-his name to go forward. He will be supported by the Wappoistes. The leader of the Agrarians M. Kallio, who has been several tames Premier, is another favourite in the running. The Socialists put up their leader, M. Tunner, and the progressives, Professor Stahlberg, whose sensational abduction by Fascist officers was the object of the recent notorious trial. The indications at present seem to favour the

Ten Years Ago.

(From the "Chien Majin February 25, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/5-1/8

The following is an extract from the report and award list of the Vere Foster writing competition for 1919-20:- "A copy of con-Brussels, Jan. 18. spiclous merit and deserving of A 12 per cent. wage reduction special commendation has been taking effect immediately and an submitted by Ma Ping-lit, Salying-March I were decided upon by the In order of merit he ranks fourth -

WANCHAI SHOOTING AFFAIR.

Evidence of the Female Prisener.

VERDICT OF JURY.

At the Assizes yesterday after- Will you all forgive me? Please do. noon, Mrs. Jamina Maria Xavier behalf to a crowded Court. She Crown) :--"I had no desire and no! intention of hurting Manton."

Prisoner stood charged before

Wounding with intent to murder. Wounding, with intent to main or do some other grievous bodily friend.

Unlawful and malicious wound --- No Change in Affection. ing of Mr. Manton,

In the course of the hearing, two remarkable letters, which prisoner stated she had written prior to the affair, were read to the Jury. One ! letter sadly expressed prisoner's feelings at the time of writing it.

Asked by Mr. Leo d'Almada, junior, why she went for a walk plied she did so with the intention of jumping into the harbour. But she failed to find courage, and thought that there were still hopes of Manton taking lier back.

The next morning she saw Manton at Incakfast and then went over, to Kowloon to see her sister to tellher of her trouble, but when she got there, her sister was taking her bath, and she decided that she could not worry her with her troubles. She did not go there with the intention of getting a gun, but the temptation was there, and she got hold of the keys, opened the wardrobe and took the revelver, in its holster. Sho thought that there might be just one more chance. and, if it was all ever, she would shoot herself.

No More Chance.

From the conversation which she subsequently had with Manton she knew that there would be no more chance given her, and she went to the wardrobe, took but the



ABSENT-MINDED HOUSEMAID.— Smith's Weckly, Sydney.

revolver and laid it on the top of the sewing muchine. This - was after she had given Manton some fish for his toffin.

"My intention was to make a sign of the cross with my right hand, change the gun over, and shoot myself in the head with the revolver.

"The gun, went off accide-tally whilst I still had it in my left hand. It went off three times. expected to see a spark when went off, and I was surprised, and did not know that it had gone off."

As soon as the shots were fred. she endeavoured to put the gun in her right hand and shoot herself. Manton, however, got hold of the

go to the police station?

Prisoner:-- I saw blood stains on the steps and I knew that something was wrong. So naturally, followed the trail to see where he went to.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzroy prisoner said that she did not know even what a trigger was. She took it to be the hammer."

The Letter. The letter was then read:-

To Hasten My Torture. What I am going to do is only to hasten my torture and sufferings as I am lonely and unfortunate and not a soul in this world who really caresalways alone. No society accepts me as a respectable person who can mix with others because I left my husband and live with other men. Now

made ms close my boarding house on the promise of looking after me till I die; he told me to leave another man for him so I did, and now what He has a lot of accuses and he says had been held in London on November I am not good but that is his occuse, ber 19, and read matters of interest with regard to the first am not a saint but I am really not that had been discussed. There between England and India, received the manifest of the Empire of Air, and Mr. Francis with the Diet due to get down to get the Empire of Air, and Mr. Francis with the Diet due to get down to get the Empire of Air, and Mr. Francis with the Diet due to get down to get the Empire of Air, and Mr. Francis with the Diet due to get down to get the Empire of Air, and Mr. Francis with the Diet due to get down to get the Empire of Air, and Mr. Francis with the Diet due to get down to get the Empire of Air, and Mr. Francis with the Diet down to get the Empire of Air, and Mr. Francis with the Diet down to get the Empire of Air, and Mr. Francis with the Diet down to get the Empire of Air, and Mr. Francis with the Die

they will all forgive me. I love them all and I do not care to live any longer, please put a stone on top of my name and forget for ever that Jeas is one of their sisters. My love to all the kiddles specially Carlie and Alfonso and I only ask one favour from them to please teach their children to think kindly of me if ever my rame crops up in conversation, Good-bye to you all for ever. Of course I am including my brothers-inlaw and sisters-in-law in my petition.

I am desperate, mad and crazy. Now gave oramati, evidence on her own I wish to live and sea all dear ones dear Alfred good-bye. I hope your yesterday, his subject being that said emphatically, in reply to Mr new girl will be good to you because of "Balance in Commerce." Somerset Fitzroy (Counsel, for you are the best and you desire happiness. I am not condemning you Morcom said he did not think those the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. all was beautiful, glorious and the ber of an economic mission. "I do best but of course everything can't not exactly know what is a suitable

did your affection for him turn to liners.

was the same as before.

say something to him? Prisoner:- I wanted him to kill national aspect."

Address to Jury.

bath. Prisoner took the revolver service to the farmer,

affair. The only evidence of value was tions we deprecate. And that three shois were fired and That is not to the point to cast the blame Manton was injured. No one was on greedy employers. able to say that those shots were fired deliberately, with the intention of wounding or murdering and children, seek employment in

ing him, there was nothing what- demand of organised industry. He submitted that he was justified mothers, than left untended in the in saying that the Crown had not streets. In fact, the mothers would succeeded in any way in proving probably go on strike if they could intent, and added that it was proved not have their children with them." in evidence that prisoner was right handed, normally.

Onus on Defence.

sad case, and the story was still produce just what the world retail, but pointed out that in the first up equitably, finance maintain a with intent, but after the evidence employment for everybody. Manton tried to get the gun, but as to the position of the wounds, he More harm had been done to the thought the caus was then thrown system by the Great War than all upon the defence to prove that it the waste and destruction of actual was an accident. If they found warfare. The balance had been prisoner guilty, it must be on one destroyed, the complicated fabric Mr. d'Almada:-What made you of the charges only. He left them of industry had fallen to the to decide.

After deliberating for minutes, the jury returned a un- Dumpty up again." animous verdict of "Not Guilty" on all three councs.

His Lordship:- "Mrs Xavleryou are discharged."

INDENTURED LABOUR.

North Borneo And The U.S.A. Tariff Act.

North Borneo Chamber of Come that I found a real good man and I merce, held in the offices of Messrs. however, that economists could pro. Russia at its worst. am ready to shed even to the last Harrisons and Crossield (Borneo), duce an exact science or claim to drop of my blood if need by for him. He has another woman and he tells me to go away and he will give me \$50 a month. What is money after all? I want a home with him because he made a solemn promise and I left another man to come to him. Six years I have been with him and now he says out I go. Will the world think kindly on me just this once only, and please don't condemn me position in relation to the home of the home of the plant of the plant of the home of the plant of the plant of the home of the plant of the p only, and please don't condemn me position in relation to the ban of for being a coward and not able to entry on goods produced by inden-I am innotent. I have no affairs tured labour under penal canctions, with any other man and my love and and the secretary was again in attention are all centred on him. He structed to request this information

PROBLEMS COMMERCE.

Urgent Need for Clear Thinking.

LT. COL. MORCOM'S ADDRESS.

Lieut.-Col. R. K. Morcomi C.B.E. was the speaker at the weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong

Introducing his topic, Lieut-Col. very unfortunate and had been for present would wish him to address some years until I met you. Then them as an engineer, but as a memlast for ever so my beautiful time subject for a post-tiffinal address, Good-bye Alfie. Good-bye - dear but I have a fair idea of what is not, "he said,

"Villain of the Piece." "Let it be confessed here that the Mr. d'Almada:-When you had engineer is the real villain of the the gun in your left hand did you piece. ; Without him, we should ever constantly point it at him? still be iving in the good old days Prisoner:-I did not point it at of flint arrows, homespun, carts, Dinner. him. I was looking at the trigger, and corncles. He has replaced Counsel:-When you knew that these by destructive armaments, Manton had definitely given you up, mass produced textiles, lorries and

along the Praya on the evening Prisoner:-My affection for him up the processes of humanity, have "..... Engineers, by speeding "True to the Navy." so reduced the size of the economic "Vakabond King." . Counsel: - Immediately after world, that nations jostle one an-Manton got hold of the gan, did you other, and what were simple affairs of family or clan take on an inter-

Parasites On The Farmer. In his address to the jury, Mr. | considerations, the speaker remind- p.m. pretty obvious that prison- and industrial workers were merewas in a highly strung ly parasites on agriculture. The Royal, 9.15 p.m. condition at the time of the complicated system of civilisation shooting. She went to Kow- was devised to ensure their food loon and surreptitiously took a supply, and allow them to cat it revolver from a locked wardrobe, in comfort and security. In rewhile her sister was still in her turn they were expected to render via Siberia (Tokiwa Maru); from nounced the police vigorously,

over to her flat in Wanchai. Could | "I am afraid that industrial the jury believe that a revolver, re- workers the world over are so busy quiring a pull of about seven calling other people parasites that pounds, went off three times by ac- they forget to apply the epithet to cident? He submitted that they themselves" he said. "Yet, when could not come to that conclusion. your British workman clamours for a.m. Addressing the jury on behalf of his cheap tea table or his cheap the prisoner, Mr. Leo d'Almada rice pudding he is directly encoursaid that it was their fortunate lot aging underpayment in tea and that cases like that, where the rice producing countries. We may Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Office, their protest, ignored the political private life of a woman and her deplore cheap! labour or child noon. lover are probed into, were very labour in other countries, but that rare in the Colony. He asked them does not stop us from buying a not to consider the sordid facts of cheap pair of Japanese socks, 111.30-a.m. this sad case, but just to bear in or a cheap piece of Chinmind facts of the actual shooting ese silk, thereby giving tacit consent to the very condi-

Thraidom of the Land. "Cheap labourers, men, women Eastern factories, largely to escape Had prisoner any intention of from the thraldom of agriculture, wounding Manton, or even murder- a direct result of the cheap food soever to have prevented her from The women are better off in the jamming the revolver into the back factories than in the fields, the Journalists Win Signal 21, and missing. of his head, and blowing it off? children are much better with their

Utopian Model. Continuing, the speaker remarked that perfect balance in com-Summing up, his Lordship, re- merce could only be found in minded the jury that it was a very Utopia. There, agriculture would fresh in their minds. He would quired for an adequate supply, disnot have to go into the facts in de. tribution channels would divide it instance it was for the Crown to perfect credit system and labour prove that the buliets were fired would be trained so as to find full

ground, "and all our endeavours 25 have so far failed to set Humpty

Wrong Palliatives. Politicians and financiers, had tried one pulliative or other, only to find themselves faced by increasingly difficult problems. "What we should do is to face the music and start ty. restoring the balance rather than Waves."

was essential. He did not think,

AGREEMENT WITH ITALY SIGNED.

bnd. I tried all my best to please that nad need discussed there between England and India, re- by the leading dailies of the Empire him and afterwards others. Will my being no other business the meeting establishing the passage of the air was considered certain.

brothers and niciters forgive me for terminated with a vote of thanks mall via Genes, Ostia (near Rome). The Jiji reporter arrested was Gratz and Naples.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day—Tea Dance at Hong FRIHE TIFFIN INTERVAL on the Kong_Hotel.

To-night-Dinner Dances Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels. Friday - Whist Drive, Helena May Institute, Kowloon, 8.45 p.m. Friday-Farewell Dinner to British Economic Mission, Peninsula

Saturday-Eliot Hall concert and dance, 8 p.m. Saturday-St. David's Society Dinner, Lane Crawford's. Saturday-Craigengower Cricket

Club Dance. Saturday-R. A O. C. Dance. March 5 - R.A.O.B. Regalia Dance, Garrison Lecture Hall. March 20-Yorkshire Society

Entertainments. To-day - Queen's Theatra The Golden Calf." To-day - Central Theatre To-day - Majestic Theatre:

"The Merry Widow." "Hung Lin Tsi," (Chinese picture). Ugaki's ambition to become Pre-

Somerset Fitzroy said that it was ed his hearers that industrialists | March 7, 10, 13, 14-"Art & Minister of War and indicating Mrs. Bottle" by A.D.C., Theatre that they suspected Gen. Ugala of Home Mail.

> To-day-Outward for Europe via Minister also covets. Siberia (Rawalpindi), 10.30 a.m. Europe via Suez (Rawalpindi). Sports.

See Diary on page 8, Meetings.

To-morrow-Ladies'

Friday-Hong Kong Tramways.

hai Banking Corporation, City Hall, freedom of the Press. March 5-H.K., Canton, Macao Steambont Co., Ltd., Queen's

Building, 11 a.m. March 11-Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., Exchange Building (2nd floor), 11.30 a.m. March 18-Green Island Cement

Co., Exchange Building, 11.30 a.m.

Victory.

Government interference the Press has increased noticeably during 1930 and newspaper publishers throughout the Empire below a steep precipice. Dr. Toril for complete elimination of peace time censorship of their journals. It is not likely that their ambitious programme will be realised during the coming year, but it does seem probable, as 1930 draws to an end, that complete freedom of the Press may be expected within a very few

Tie publishers won a most imvictory when forced Mr. Kenzo Adachi, the Home Minister in the Minseito Dr. Torli said that he would pub-Party Cabinet headed by Prime lish the result of his discovery it Minister. Yuko Hamaguchi, to ten- the future. der a formal apology for the action of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police in detaining a reporter of the Jiji Shimpo, a Tokyo daily, and submitting him to vigorous question- Dr Dietrich Protests Against Undue ing regarding his activity as a political writer. The Home Minister has charge of the Police Department and must accept responsibili-

Unreserved Apology. action of the Metropolitan. Police come to aufficient attention to the freedom ficulties. of the Press,"... Newspapers hailed the apology as

a: victory for liberalism and saw in it proof positive that the movemen for a Government controlled by Rome, Jan. 14. popular opinion has advanced. Mr. Masao Hosokoshi, a member of

NEW. ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUR

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1931.

Last Four Days will be taken after the Fifth Race on Each Day. By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, February 25, 1931.

the Cabinet Press Club which is composed of reporters assigned to cover the Council of Ministers. His arrest followed a report to

the police that the reporter had Informed the president of a news agency that the condition of the Prime Minister, who was shot and dangerously wounded by a reactionary gangster, was much more serious than the Government was willing to admit and that hence the Prime Minister would eventually be forced to resign. ...

Questioned For Hours. Mr. Hosokoshi was known to be To-day - Star Theatre. a close friend of the Minister of War, Gen. Ugzki, and was suspect-To-day-World Theatre, ed of an effort to further Gen. Friday-Song Recital (Miss M. mier. Police questioned the news-Dealing with current economic Gomes), Helena May Institute, 5:30 paperman for hours centring their attention on his relations with the scheming to gain the leudership of the party, a post which the Home

Gen. Ugaki was infuriated when To-morrow-Inward from Europe he heard of the incident and debroadly hinting that the Home Minister should accept responsibility and resign. This, Mr. Adachi refused to do, but he did apologise. Recreation The ultimate result of the affair Club, Helena May Institute, 10.30. cannot yet be forecast, but it would seem Gen. Ugaki has gained poli-To-morrow-Legislative Council tical prestige while Mr. Adachi has been weakened.

The newspaper publishers, in aspects of the case, centring their Saturday-Hong Kong & Shang- whole effort on the principle of

SPLENDID TOMBS.

DISCOVERY AT FOOT OF KHINGAN PRECIPICE.

Tokyo, Dec. 26. Dr. and Mrs. Ryuzo Torii, famous Japanese archaeologists and explorers, have returned from their exploration in Mongolia, where they were reported to have been attacked by bandits after their departure | from Chengchiatun on September |

Interviewed, Dr. Torii said that the territory explored by them was located about the Hingan 'Mountains. He found, among other things, three splendid tombs at thought that the tombs were the relics of the Ch'itan Race, which was in the height of prosperity during the period extending from the end of T'ang of Northern Sung. According to the explorer, the

tombs were made of bricks and the inside was plastered with cement, on which beautiful landscape pictures and figures were painted. He also found stone hatchets and other articles made of stone, which had

GERMANY'S POSITION.

Pessimism.

Berlin Jan. 16.

The Finance Minister, Dr. Dietrich, addressing the Reichtag's The Minister's apology, an al- Budget Commission, protested tinkering away with political sec- most unprecedented action in a against the undue pessimism in the cotine. Unless we do, crisis will land where "face" still is a primary Press which had been apparently follow crisis, and entastrophe fol- consideration in matters of conduct, inspired by his exposition of the low catastrophe in ever increasing was given in person to the represent country's financial state. Difficult tatives of 15 newspapers and news though the situation might be, one Rotarian Robertson, in thanking agencies after the journalists had must avoid painting it too black, for the speaker for his interesting ad- published a memorial charging the such dismal views could only fortify At a committee meeting of the dress, agreed that clear thinking Government with oppressions re- a state of mind fatal to all enterminiscent of the methods of Czarist prise. He added that it was of course impossible to foretell the turn, but it was certain that this "I regret extremely that the crisis, like all others, would Board was truly lacking in pro- time, so that reasonable; pricty," Mr. Adachi said, adding moderate optimism could only that he would "in the future pay help in overcoming the present dif-

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RIVAL SKIPPERS IN GOLF CONTEST.

Notable Match Played in Honolulu.

DINNER TO THE WINNER.

The International Golf Contest for the Championship of the Pacific Ocean is developing into a hor contest. All the masters of trans-Pacific steamers are putting in their spare time on the miniature Golf Courses or driving cages on

Another natable contest was recently played at Honelula when and Hammond opened the England Captain "Andy" Townsend, master innings in fine weather and on a of the Matson liner Maui, defeated Captain Shunji Ito, Master good wicket against the bowling of the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta of Bell and Cochrane. Both bats-Mgru. It will be recalled that a men found scoring very difficult, few months ago, Captain Ito defeat- and when lunch was taken the ed Captain George W. Yardley, master of the s.s. President Cleve- score stood at only 56, with two land in a gruelling contest in Hong wickets down. Kong. . In an effort to regain the The pair; batting steadily, took Yardby has challenged Captain the score past the half century, Skipper Championship, Captain defeating him and thus vaining the off Vincent. 56-1-29. Without privilege of challenging Captain Ito any addition Wyatt was snapped to a return match. '___

other skippers, who make a special their wickets in the last over beeffort to be in the port where the fore the luncheon interval. games are played, not only to take their places in the cheerfented contestant plays the role of

scheduled to take place on the Bell. 87-3-8. Hendren remain-Royal Hawaiian Golf Course in ed to see the century hoisted but Honolulu on May 27.

GRAND NATIONAL NOMINATIONS

May Prove Expensive For Owners.

ALTERED CONDITIONS.

London, January 20. the Grand National, the vace is to position. .. Further disaster, howbe restricted to six-year-olds and ever, was in store for the tourists upwards which by March 17 this as Voce left at the same total. year "have been placed first, The ninth wicket, in an heroic second, or third (by the judge) in effort to snatch the lead, added upwards, or the equivalent in bowled soon after he had reached foreign distances or in a steeple- the half century. cteeplechase value, 500 sovs to the arrears on the first innings. excepted)."

Out of the eighty-five horses en- | worth recording:tered in this year's race, a number have yet to qualify, including Balius, Florin II., Obserstown Prince, Render, and Solanum. Under the conditions of the race all their second innings wickets there is an entrance fee of 10 sovs, with 50 3073 forfeit for those left in after January 27. Thus the five horses which have yet to qualify may incur a loss of sixty sovs for their connections if they are left in the race after the first forfeit stage, and yet fall to qualify before March 17.

Horses from abroad about which here are doubts us to whether they have yet qualified under the conditions comprise Aulnay, Bangle II., Gyi Lovami, and Image.

PLEA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

Every Possibility of Arrangement.

U.S. LAWN TENNIS.

New York, Feb. 15. After a plea from William T. L. A. R. Peobles . 27.4 8 Tilden, II, retiring star of the J. C. White 35 9 American ternis courts, the United States Lawn Tennis Association R.E.S. Wyatt c Cameron b Bell 24 haugh and Anstruther. was on record to-day favouring an Hammond, c Mitchell b. open tennis championships, which

test of tennis supremacy. Tilden, who ruled American courts for a decade, recently turned professional.-United Press.

It is said that preliminary dis- Voce, c Bell, b McMillan cussions of a football match, are J. C. White, c. b Vincent becoming more general. What is LAR. Peeble not out 2 their purpose? I have little doubt that the primary one in most cases is to devise means by which the opposition may be held. In other words the idea is to find a for 56, 8 for 87, 4 for 101, 5 for 101, way to stop them getting the goals. 6 for 126, 7 for 188; 9 -Peter M.William.

There is a feeling among certain professionals that it is unwise to play the professional champion Bell 80 . 4 outside London, and I personally Cochrane championship which is played on McMillan. 17 3 . 57 licensed premises. Walter Line

FOOTBALL STRUGGLE FOR SCOTTISH LEAGUE. THE LEAD.

Last Over Before Lunch Spells Doom.

VINCENT 6 FOR 51.

Durban, Yesterday. Before 1,000 spectators Wyatt

"Andy" Townsend in the hope of but at 56, Hammond was caught

The gol: matches have developed up behind the wicket off Bell. lively interest on the part of 56-2-24. Both batsmen had lost A crowd of 5,000 spectators wit-

galleries, but also to nessed a fine struggle for runs included in the rather when Leyland and Hendren beelaborate dinvers at which the de- came associated in a dogged partnership for the third wicket, but The match between Captain with 31 runs added, Leyland step-Yardley and Captain Townsend is ped in front of a straight one from left one run later. 101-4-30. Turnbull left at the same total, teing clean bowled by McMillan. Yet another wicket fell before the tea interval, Chapman being caught' off Vincent. 126-6-24. Farrimond (21) and Tate (15) saw the score advanced to 163 before tea was taken.

Continuing after the tea interval the pair added 25 runs before Farrimond fell before the wiles of Vincent. 188-7-85. The seventh wicket partnership had added an invaluable 62 runs and had plac-Under the altered conditions of ed England in a more promising

a steeplechase of three miles or 35 runs before Tate was clean chase of any distance at Aintree. The end soon came and England Liverpool; or have won any found themselves 22 runs in ditions had not been interpreted

winner (selling races in every case) was Vincent who caused all the damage and his figures are well O. M. R. W. . . 31.2 9 51 6

At the close of play South Africa held a lead of 25 runs with

South Africa—1st innings. I. J. Sledie, c and b White ... B. Mitchell, b. Hammond J. A. Christy & Peobles H. W. Taylor c & b Peebles ... Viljoen c' Hammond b Tate :. H. B. Cameron b Voce E. L. Dalton c Farrimond b

Q. McMillan not out C. L. Vincent c Chapman b Peebles A. J. Bell, b Voce Cochrane, b Peebles Extra

Total 252 Fall of the wickets: 1 for 127, 2 for 131, 3 for 157, 4 for 164, 5 for 168, 6 for 202, 7 for 221, 8 for 242, 9 for 243, 10 for 252.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Hammond 19 Voce 27 10

England-1st lanlags. Vincent Hendren, c McMillan b Vincent 30 M.J. Turnbull, b McMillan ... 6

Farrimond, c Taylor, b Vincent 35 A. P. F. Chapman, c McMillan, b Vincent Tate, b Vincent

Total (230 Fall of the Dickets: 1 for 56, 2 for 223, 10 for 280.

BOWLING ANALYBIS. (Continued at foot of next Column.) Reserve: W. K. Chon.

Celtic Defeat Hamilton Academicals.

NAPROW MARGIN.

League was played yesterday in and while they are satisfactory to University, in a home paper. Glasgow, Celtic meeting Hamilton Academicals and winning by the narrow margin of one goal. Result as cabled by Reuter:-2 Hamilton A.

REVISED TABLE.

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Partick 29 17	3 9	. 59	39	37.
Hearts29 16	3 10	70	51	35
Hamilton30 15	3.12	52	41	33
Aberdeen31 13	5 13	61	53	31
Dundee27 14	3 10	51	45	31
Airdrie29 14	3 12	47	63	31
Cowdenbeath 28 12	5 11	40	43	29
St. Mirren 28 11	6 11	45	48	28
C.yde29 11	4 14	48	65	20
Morton28 10	5 13	49	63	25
Kilmarnock .28 11	2 15	4.1	51	24
Queen's Pk. 27 9	5 13	47	51	23
Leith29 7	9 13	40	61	23
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RIFLE SHOOTING ABROAD.

Wrong Interpretation of Rules and Conditions.

EXPERIS OUTCLASSED.

London, Jan. 23. Impressively high totals made at the rifle shooting competitions among units of the British Army stationed abroad recently somewhat puzzled the Army Rifle Association headquarters in London. The figures appeared so surprising that the committee which examined them called in the aid of the best rifle shots in the British Army and a match was shot under identical conditions by a team of the best shots of the Small Arms School, Hythe. It was then found that these expert shots could not equal the scores submitted and the Committee, therefore, decided that the Association's rules and match concorrectly. These facts were related at the annual meeting of the Army Rifle Association held at the War Office this week and a suggestion was made that as a central supervising body for matches held abroad was out of the question, the only way to promote fair competition was to put the rules and conditions fully on paper and insist that they be rigidly carried out. The problem was considered in private by the committee.

FENCING.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS FOR TOURNAMENT.

DATE ANNOUNCED.

A fencing tournament will be held on Saturday, March 21, at 8.30 p.m. at the Yacht Club. This tournament which will include events for ladies will be held. under the auspices of the Fencing Club, and, if the weather permits, will take place on the lawn, tea being served throughout the programme of events. The programme is as follows.

Ladies' Foils.-Misses Halifax, Beavis, Bonnar, Clare, Scroether and others.

Epee Poule.-Messrs. Ainger, Brandie, Pinguet, Sommerhaugh, Southby, Anstruther, Locke and Baxter. Sabre Contest.-Messrs. Sommer-

Final of the Ladies' Folls. Foil Contest. - Commander 8 South by and Mr. Locke.

South Africa-2nd innings. I. J. Siedle, not out B. Mitchell, not out Extra

Total (for no wicket) ...

LOCAL LEAGUE. University Eleven Against

PHAR LAP CAUSES THE "BUTTERFLIES & THE JESTERS." PARTNERSHIP.

Owner and Trainer to Remarkable Growth of Combine.

TERMS NOT DISCLOSED.

Mr. D. J. Davis, owner of Phar Lap, and H. R. Telford the chestnut's trainer and lessee, have arranged a partnership. As Telford "made" the champion it is fitting he should continue to train him.

Another match in the Scottish Phar Lap have not been disclosed, Cricket Captain of Cambridge Telford, it is reasonable to assume Mr. Davis will take the greater, share of the horse's carnings.

thirds, and though some of the w.f.a. races in the Autumn and the Spring will not be as valuable as in the past, they assure a substantial the horse.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

FOOTBALL - To-day-Chinese v. Portuguese. Saturday-First Division-Club de Recreio v. Police R.C.; Kowloon F.C. v. South China A.A.; Chinese Athletic v. Borderers; Argylls v. Navy; Club v. St. Joseph's; Second Division—Borderers v. Navy; Chinese Athletic v. St. Joseph's; South China A.A. v. Royal Artillery; Argylis v. Club; Kowloon F.C. v. University; Enstern v. Club de Recrelo. LAWN TENNIS - To-day-

Singles-A. H. Rumjahn Horace, Lo v. Deane, D. S. Green, E. C. Fincher Choa, E. Zimmern v. Harkins, M. Kinoshita v. Luk Ding-cheong; Open Doubles -Ng Kam-chuen and Tsoi Ping-nam v. A. C. I. Bowker and W. M.

To-morrow-II.K.C.C. Tournament-Open Singles-Paul Kong v. J. W. Leonard; Open Doubles. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. E. and F. R. Zimmern, G. W. A. Tuften and J. C. P. Tosh v. W. C. Hung and Chiu Chun-chiu, D. W. Deane and W. N. Petch v. A. D. Humphreys and H. Owen Hughes.

Friday - H.K.C.C. Tournament -Open Singles-Ng Sze-kwong A. O. Johnson, D. J. Valentine v. E. C. Etherington; Open Doubles -G. A. Noronha and L. A. da Rocha v. E. T. E. Nash and C. B. Nicholson, Ho Wai-hing and Iu Tak-lam v. Chan So and Wong Shiu-wing, Luk Kang-cheong and Luk Ding-cheong v. D. L. Prophet and H. R. Forsyth, A. H. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar v. C. E. Holmes and D. B. Evans. HUNTING - To-day - Fanling

Hunt Hounds Meet, Dill's Corner, GOLF - Friday - Ladies' Captain's Cup (Round), Fanling. March 24 - Ladies' Section-

Prize Giving, Fanling. CHESS - Friday - Kowloon Chess Club Championship. Tuesday-Kowloon Chess Club Championsh'p. CRICKET - Saturday-Division

.- University v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); Kowloon C.C. v. Royal Artillery (L.); Division II .-Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L.); Hong Kong C.C. v. Royal Engineers (L.); Club de Recreio v. Police R.C. (F.). RACING-Saturday, 1.30 p.m. -Annual Race Meeting, Happy

March 2, 3, 4, and 7, 11.30 a.m. -Annual Race Meeting, Happy

March 22-Fanling Hunt Club's Steenlechase Meeting. HOCKEY - Saturday - Caer Clark Cup - Kowloon Ladies' Hockey Club v. Diocesan Girls' School; St. Andrew's Club v. Hong Kong Ladies': Hockey Club. FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.15 March 21-Tournament, Yacht Club, 3.30 p.m.

ATHLETICS-March 9-Marathon Race, Kowloon, 4.30 p.m. March 10 and 10-Hong Kong . Canton Universities.

HOME.

.FOOTBALL - Saturday-English Cup-Sixth Round; Scottish Cup-Fourth Round. RUGBY FOOTBALL-Saturday -Ireland v. Scotland, Dublin; Wales v. France, Swansen.

INDIAN HOCKEY CHALLENGE:

Competing for World's Hockey Title.

LAHORE TRIALS.

An important announcement was tion, that the Indian Hockey team, picked after the inter-provin- be true! The following have been select olal games at Lahore, to Calcutta in ed to represent the University April to play two trial matches Second XI. in a League match against teams picked by the Bengal day, at 2 p.m. at Happy Valley: form shown in these trial games. defended at Los Angeles.

the Jesters.

POSSIBLY "JESTERETTES."

Everybody who is anybody in the world of cricket knows the Butterflies. The history of the Butterflies Club would All a very large The terms of the partnership in book, writes F. B. Wilson, formerly

Briefly, it was formed by two Rugbeians, who, not getting suffi-Of the £46,862 already won by ciently good cricket at Rugby-Phar Lap, Telford's share was two- neither had a hope of even being tried for the Second XI,-began an independent club of their own.

Shortly the first eleven wanted income to Messes. Davis and to be members, and later Winches-Telford if nothing goes amiss with ter, Eton, Harrow, Westminster and Charterhouse men were made eligible for election.

Those five schools, with Rugby, the founders, are the Butterfly Schools, and no others need apply. Even Anthony Wilson, son of one of the founders, was not allowed even as an honorary member, he not having been to a Butterfly

Et Ceteras' Birth.

Players' from Butterfly Schools only can become Perambulators: those from other schools, as the name rather rudely suggests, are Et Ceteras. The cap made famous by G.- L. Jessep, a cap too seldom used, was an Et Cetera.

The Jesters, was formed in 1928 by two boys at St. Paul's School, J. F. Burnet and G. Richards. The club was started as a jest to raise sides for a few friendly cricket matches, for "cricket as you like it," as the two

founders explained. Burnet and Richards took on the difficult and often thankless jobs of secretary and assistant secretary, when it was determined to enlarge

the proclivities of the club.

"As You Like It." These two, with S. M. Mischler. formed the original committee of the Jesters, and they elected new members between them, the first qualification for a new member being that he played games, or tried

to, "As you like it" Other members of the present committee are T. C. S. Haywood, hon, treasurer, F. M. Strawson of squash rackets fame, W. J. A. Davies, and J. D. P. Wheatley, the Rugger and lawn tennis interna-

At "the very beginning the Founders decided that the club should not be limited to St. Paul's, nor to any school, nor necessarily to any nationality. The Club is called the Jesters' Squash Rackets and Fives Club officially, but that does, not mean that cricket is necessarily dropped from the club's

activities. Rugby Fives Improvement. The development of Rugby Fives was perhaps the chief objects of the club when it was first seriously formed, for Rugby Fives, in spite of the work of that great master of the game, Dr E. F. Cyrlax, was lacking in the organisation of

matches. Squash rackets was the second baby, and in the first year the Jesters had 7 Rugby Fives fixtures and one squash rackets match.

After that first season the club shot up like Jack's Beanstalk. In the original fixtures for 1930-31 over 80 matches were arranged: no a master of fact rew fixtures have been arranged since the beginning of the season.

"Jesterettes" Soon?

A puggestion has been made to elect "Jesterettes" - for squash rackets is becoming increasinly popular with women-and "mixed" matches in private courts would make for something like the perfection of week-end parties. If "Jestereties" are elected, the

club will be drawn into lawn tennis matches among their other activi-It is devoutly to be hoped that the Jesters encourage in every way

in their power-and their power may be very far-reaching—the game of Real Tennis, "the King of Games and the Game of Kings." made at the annual general meet. The Jesters 'already have squash ing of the Bengal Hockey Associa- rackets and five tours, with a cricket tour in the offing : a tennis Federation are sending a strong tour sounds almost too good to

Hugh Gallacher is a small man, W. against the Police R.C. on Satur- Hockey Association and, on the with a gentus for keeping the ball

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THE LITTLE AUK. A WANDERER FROM THE FAR NORTH.

ruthlessly raided. Man has been comes knocking at the door. largely responsible for the extirpaand puffins.

In summer, white in winter, motiled cannot move off: they succumb to alike. Youngsters resemble their datory enemies. Finally, we picture half that length. The clutch con or with weathercocks, lightning sists of a single, remackably large conductors, telegraph or telephone egg, pale greenish blue; in some wires, or even with broadcasting instances lightly blotched and aerials. streaked with rusty red. The nesting site is generally in a hole or a ple, who floated so contentedly in recess under stones, some distance the University fountain, had prefrom the surface, to avoid raids by viously crashed when migrating at the Arctic fox and other enemics. topmost speed, during the hours of But on sheer precipices, a couple of darkness, and although its wings thousand feet or more above sea escaped injury, the shock, conlevel, the nesting site is usually less | comitant with the lesions sustained, secluded. In large colonies, where brought it to earth. Its inability to space is at a premium, the eggs, for obtain food in so unnatural an enthe most part, occupy exposed vironment, especially in a crippled

post-haste to its home in the Far. North In the Old World its breeding range extends from Iceland eastwards to Novaya Zemlya. It is wonderful to behold the myriads of little auks assembled on the precipitous cliffs of Spitzbergen. Astonishingly large numbers also congregate still farther north on the drift ice. In the New World the breeding range extends from Greenland (also inhabited by swarming manders of Shansi and north-westside of Arctic Canada. When the transpires that Mr. Soong has breeding duties have been dis | brought to Tientsin about \$800,000 charged the swarming masses scat- to pay off the ex-Kuominchun and ter into smaller partie, and then Shansi commanders, persuading lead a gipsylike, pelagic life. Leav- them to hand over to General ing the Arctic regions they migrate Chang. Mr. Soong's estimate of early winter they abound and are numerous and exorbitant demands advance of the cold season the more the Shanghai Provincial Governenergetic travellers push forward ment, of a \$24,000,000 loan. until they reach about latitude view of the fact that \$800,000 35deg. N., when the coastal areas proving inadequate, Mr. Soong will of the Azores and Canary Isles are | wire to Nanking for more money. not infrequently visited. To the British Isles the little auk is an has succeeded in reaching some irregular visitor. Its advent de- understanding concerning disbandpends largely upon adverse weather. ment expenses, promising to pay When exceptionally severe con- to each of the commanders from ditions set in, especially at sea, the \$50,000 to \$60,000 for 10,000 men, bird often appears in considerable and from \$90,000 to \$100,000 for numbers, seeking the shelter of 20,000 men. quently been found taking refuge have approached General Chang for in weird situations. The following a share of the disbandment funds. incident, which came under my personal notice, illustrates this point in

an impressive manner. A Disabled Visitor.

Heedless of a small knot of lively and inquisitive spectators, a neat little figure with a snowy breast drifted leisurely, like a toy boat, in the fountain, which stands in the centre of the quadrangle of Sheffield University. It was a little auk This charming and strange visitor showed no inclination to escape by flight, and it was not until I touched the water with a landing net

that the bird disappeared from the surface. Even then; owing to curtailment of space and depth, its immersions were only of momentary duration. Capture was effected without difficulty by simply waiting The little auk is quite a pigmy | until the bird floated over the when compared with its congenera sunken net. Judging from its conthe familiar guillemot, razorbill, tented demeanour and bright eyes, and puffin, says Prof. C. J. Patter | the pronounced emaciation of its in the Manchester Guardian. body filled me with surprise. I was Formerly the great auk, giant still more surprised to find the of the group, was abund- breasthone fractured and some inant in certain temperate regions ternal organs injured. But birds, of the northern hemisphere. the world over, are briniful of the It was unable to fly, and its breed- enjoyments of life, and optimism ing colonies, easily accessible, were seems to cling even when death

We may surmise 'that during tion of this quaint species, now heavy westerly gates the mountainextinct for the past 86 years. On ous billows, veritable towering Atthe contrary, its diminutive cousin. lantic "rollers," had threatened to barely one-fourth in size, flies ad- engulf our hardy pelagic traveller. mirably, and is holding its own with | Doubtless scores of its kind, scatundiminished vigour. It is a hardy | tered over the face of the deep, little creature, well adapted for a found themselves in the same prerough pelagic life, and able to en- dicament. We picture them taking dure the low temperature and wing to avert danger; when necesblizzards of the Arctic regions. sity arises the flight of the little Indeed it has a predilection for the auk is strong and rapid. Numbers neighbourhood of icebergs, and is driven westward by the raging known to American fishermen as gales, will have made for the shelter the "ice bird." Some years back, of the British seaboard. Even this when passing a huge iceberg in the haven proves inhospitable. To steer Gulf of St. Lawrence, I observed in clear of the angry surf, dashing the surrounding waters a large furiously against the rocks, the gathering of little auks fraternising fugitives are forced once more to with smaller companies of razorbills take to the wing; embarking this time on an overland route. During The plumage of the little auk their flurried excursion some drop conforms to that of the other mem- out from sheer exhaustion, and bers of the family, the black guille- sojourn in unwonted haunts until mot affording the one exception: opportunity permits them to reach upper plumage, glossy black; breast, the sea coast again. Others are so snowy white; chin and throat, black unfortunately altuated that they in spring and autumn, the moult starvation. In all probability a being gradual. Male and female few laggards fall victims to preparents in winter garb. The little not a few being killed or crippled auk measures 8.5 inches; the wing by colliding with lighthouse lantens

Doubtless the cheery little cripstate accounts for its advanced In spring the little auk journey, emacration.

CHINA DISBANDMENT.

Shansi Wants Loan of \$24,000,000.

Tientsin, Jan. 15. While the conferences between Mr. T. V. Soong, General Chang Hsuch-liang and Divisional comcolonies) westward to the eastern ern China are being continued, it southwards, and in autumn and \$800,000 has failed to meet the widely distributed in the North of the Shansi Commanders, who Atlantic and North Sea. With the insist on the issue, in the name of

The Nanking Minister, however

Visit Postponed.

Nanking, Jan. 15. In view of pressure of work at Nanking, President Chiang Kai- tion for the health of mothers and shek has postponed his intended for the welfare of children. trip to North China to inspect the Nationalist forces along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and con- change make it illegal to send any fer with his Divisional Comman information regarding birth conders on the disbandment problem. Staff to the President, will leave for changes in the existing laws will North China via the Tientsin- be possible during the fast dying Pukow Railway to represent the present or final session of the 71st President.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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Berlin 20.431/2
Stockholm 18.15
Copenhagen 18.161/4.
Oslo 18.16
Vlenna 34.571/2
Prague 164
Helsingfors 193
Madrid 45.421/2
Lisbon 108.25
Athena 375
Bucharest 817
Rio 41/4
Buenos Aires 86.78
Montevideo 25
Bombay 1/5%
Shanghai 1/- 3/4
Hong Kong 111/4
Yokohama 2/- 18/82
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EFFORT TO EASE OLD LAWS IN AMERICA.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 18. Advocates of birth control in the United States to-day appeared as witnesses before the Senate subcommittee which is considering the liberalization of the 60 years old federal laws which prohibit dissemination of birth control information.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, who has long been an ardent advocate of birth control, even to the point of facing imprisonment for the sake of her beliefs, pleaded. for reiaxation and liberalization of the bays and harbours. When driven | Some of the minor commanders | federal laws. She urged that the inland by heavy gales it has fre- with small independent armies, government make it possible to give mothers scientific information so that the sizes of families in America may be controlled.

> Birth control, Mrs. Sanger said, should be tolerated in considera-

The federal laws which the birth control advocates are seeking to trol through the mails. It is General Chu. Pel-teh, Chief of doubted by observers that any Congress.--United Press.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 25th Feb., 1931.

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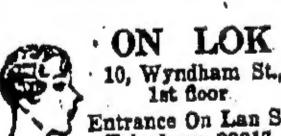
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How He Draws £10,000 a Week Into His Shows.

WYLIE SEES RED.

This is the season of the year when my friend Julian Wylie is apt to see red. Some one is bound to get up and say that pantomime is dead, and that sets him off, writes William Pollock in the Sunday Express of December 14.

Julian Wylie persists pantomimes. There will be five this year, to te exact-in London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester, and Edinburgh. Which will bring his total score of these productions up to ninety-four.

Next year he will no doubt do six pantomimes, and so be the first. man to score a century pantomimes.

In Julian Wylie's office Shaftesbury-avenue there is hanging a photograph, of George Robey. Robey has written on it: "I always feel sorry 'for poor Julian heart. about three weeks before the pantomimes start."

But, bless you. "Poor Julian" ikes it; he loves putting on pantomimes and rushing all over the railway systems seeing to

"On Monday I shall be in Edinburgh, on Tuesday in Birmingham, on Christmas night in Liverpool, in London on Bexing 'night, and shall then catch the midnight train to Manchester," he tells you in that slow, resigned way of his. He has not had a Chrismas dinner at home for years. And if you say, "Why do you do it?" he replies: "Oh, I don't know. I suppose because I like pantomime."

His brother Lauri Wylie, the playwright, said to me the other day: "I don't know how Julian manages it all. I believe he likes going in trains to Scotland. don't know why he never seems to I believe-through rushing about

plex. It began when he was h was put to be an accountant, but did not care about the job), and He did-last year.

in each of the following three stacks of songs. weeks. But, somehow, they don't pantomime this year, and so I am these cardboard expanses.

holds more people." and gets rattled when he finds any decide on them." one saying that it is "dead."

"Aladdin's" Fortune. Ten years ago his "Aladdin" played to between €64,000 and fifteen weeks at the London Hippodrome, In Manchester one season a "Mother Goose" of his took £39,000 in ten weeks. He has paid George Robey a record pantomime safery of £650 a week, and opened to advance attraction Mr. Robey is.

housand people, artists and others, couver Board of Trade.

in pantomime during Christmastide DISPUTE OVER RIGHT and the New Year; and he estimates that about two hundred pantomimes are put on, up and

down the country, every year. "So I wouldn't say that pantomime is exactly dead, or even dving -would you?" he remarks challeng-

He will, talk for an hour on panto nime. He is encyclopædic on the subject. What does the word mean? It means "A man who imitates all." How old is it? It's as old as the ancient Greeks, and came to this country from Italy in the reign of James the First. Why does Harlequin wear such queer garb? Well, all his "lozenges" signify something—the black patch is despair, the yellow patch hatred. the blue patch hope, the red patch

When Harlequin waves his wand in his right hand it means a good action; when he waves it in his left curling over a clown's head signifles deflance, and the reason why and of various religious societies. clowns speak in funny, thin voices "Joey" Grimaidi, . the father

rule about pantomime. His argu ment is that nearly every panto mime is based on a fairy story or right under letters patent. a rhyme that most people heard in the nursery and that if you play ed and published an Authorised pranks with it they will be disap. Bible. pointed and annoyed: Foreign tolerate in his pantomimes, which Ltd., of Pilgrim Street, London. always begin with the words

"Here we are again." "Aladdin," is his favourite, partly King's printers, and demanded that because he can get ail sorts of "magical" tricks and stunts—which Bible they published. he loves-into it, partly because it was the subject of the first pantomime which he eyer did with his late partner, James W. Tate. "Jimmy" Tate was married to Miss Clarice Mayne, and as her accompanist, "That," was vastly popular in variety. He died of pneumonia, get tired. I hate going in trains." the country in his motor-car in bit-The fact of the matter is that ter weather to see how various Julian Wylie has a pantomime com- Wylie-Tate pantomimes were far-

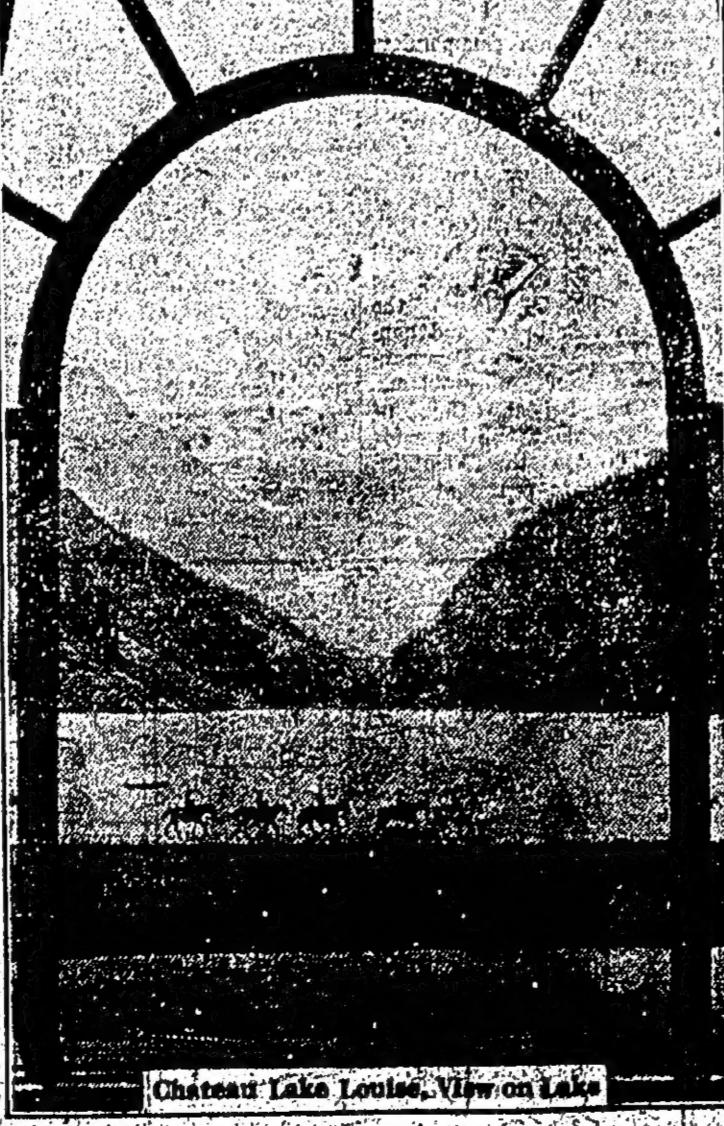
small boy in Southport (where he Julian Wylie has all pantomime cards indexed. When I was in his office a few weeks ago a clerk was dreamed that one day he would pro- busily filling in printed postcards duce a pantomime at Drury Lane. telling potential chorus girls when and where to report for auditions "I thought it was a success," he and when I went into his room said to me, the last time I saw him. found him poring over two huge "Anynow, it played to £10,800 in sheets of ruled-off cardboard while one week, and to more than £9,000 Miss Dorothy" Ward, turned over

"What are you doing?" I asked, want me to do another Drury Lane as he wrote something on one of

doing one at the Dominion, which | "Filling in the music chart," he said. "I've got every scene in every When Julian Wylie talks panto one of my pantomimes tabulated mime it is easy to understand why here, and I write in the names of he persists in it and believes in it the songs and the singers as we

"Nowadays all the songs sound alike to me," remarked Miss Ward "When I started in this business we had songs that people could rememheard in last year's pantomimes?" I cannot.

A Vancouver electrical supply contract to string 80 miles of power bookings of £25,000 on the strength line on about 1,000 poles for a new of it-evidence of what a box-office power development project on Vancouver Islands, says a report of the Julian Wylie employs about a Industrial Department of the Van-



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HIGH COURT MAY DECIDE.

The Daily Express understands that the High Court may be called on to decide in the near future questions affecting the right to print and publish the Authorised Version of the Bible.

A dispute has arisen on this matter which is of presonal moment to every person who purchases a new The point at issue is whether

such a Bible, if not produced by one of the three "approved" printers. in any way infringes their rights. All manner of interests are inhand, a bad action. The pigtail volved, including those of the Crown, the owners of the copyright,

Three printers in England have and are called "Joey" goes back to the right to issue the Authorised of Version of the Bible. They are the clowns. Julian knows it al' by Cambridge University Press; the Oxford University Press-who hold "Stick to the story" is his golden the privilege under royal charterand Eyre and Spottiswoode, Ltd. the King's printers, who have the

Other firms have, however, print-

Recently Eyre and Spottiswoode, turns and men in modern trousers Ltd., have objected to the Bible are two things which he will not issued by John F. Shaw and Co., "Must Be Withdrawn."

> Solicitors were instructed by the John Shaw and Co. should stop the

The solicitors acting for Eyre and Spottiswoode wrote to the solicitors for John Shaw and Co. insisting that the "Shaw" Bible must be withdrawn.

They asked that all reasonable steps should be taken to call in copies of the Bible from circulation and to prevent any further sales; that all copies in the warehouse should be destroyed, and that the sheets and plates and the standing type should be broken up.

There was a further request for an undertaking that John Shaw and Co. should not do anything in the future to infringe the royal letters patent for the printing of the Authorised Version of the Bible held by Eyre and Spottiswoode.

It was pointed out in the letter that if this proposal for the destruction, of the Bible was acceded to. then Eyre and Spottiswoode would waive any claim for damages, but if the request was not complied with, then Eyre and Spottiswoode

reserved all rights of future action. The point had been mentioned in previous correspondence that this question of the copyright of the Bible and the royal letters patent of Eyre and Spottiswoode might be raised in the House of Commons on a question.

The solicitors to Eyre and Spottiswoode unswered this point ber. Now we don't. Can you re- by saying that their clients would member any of the songs you not be influenced in any way by this suggestion of House of Commons

questions. Eyre and Spottiswoode, said the solicitors in their letter, were not firm has been awarded a \$100,000 prepared to make any arrangements with John Shaw and Co. for the publication of an Authorised Version of the Bible on payment of a royalty.

"We maintain that the Bible we publish is in no way an infringement of copyright," said the manager of John Shaw and Co.

"It is an illustrated Bible, mainly for Sunday school use, and our firm has been issuing it for fifteen years. Now we are faced with this ultimatum to stop printing.

This problem of the copyright of the Bible extends to several religlous societies. The Religious Tract Society, who issue many thousands of Bibles, held a meeting of their committee to discuss the whole difficulty.

The British and Foreign Bible Society, the largest publishers of Bibles in the world, are not affected by any legal argument, for with their English version of the Bible they publish the printed sheets from one of the three "approved" printers.

Difficult Question.

A curious point arises with regard to Scotland, for in that country William Collins, Sons, and Co. have the Crown sanction to print the Authorised Bible. The Collinsprinted Bible can be sold anywhere in England. "The question of the copyright of

the Bible is a difficult one," said the manager of the Bible department of one of the university presses. "The copyright is vested in the Crown, and it seems to us that only the Crown could properly take action for any infringement of the copyright.

"If any alteration is made by printers in the Authorised version of the Bible-even if it is only a comparatively small alteration then it is questionable whether the copyright has been infringed. Obviously the problem is one which only the High Court can

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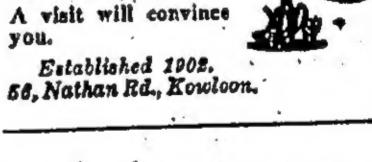
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MORE SCOPE.

has been devoid of any particularly Golden Calt," Fox Movietone epoch-making events, is notable as comedy with music, which is showbeing the first one for a long time ing in the Queen's Theatre. to give us any definite hints of the Sue Carol, whose lower limbs lines on which the theatre of the have been acclaimed as the most future is likely to develop. The age perfect of any girl in pictures, is of confusion engendered in the first featured with Jack Mulhall, and instance by the war seems at last an all-star supporting cast which to be passing away. Two years ago | includes El Brendel, Marjorie the British theatre looked like White, Richard Keene, and Paul reverting to normal conditions, but Page. the talking pictures then came along Miss Carol is not alone in her putting large sums of money into as dancing ability, it is said. the pockets of actors and play- Millard Webb, who scored such expensive form of all the arts, and wrights, it is possible to take stock a great success with his product could be afforded only by the very of the present situation and from it tions of "Glerifying the American few. The consequence was that we deduce the prospects of the future.

Talking Pictures.

And it is this, we venture to think, distinctive and fast. which ensures the survival of the theatre. Talking pictures are expensive undertaking, and if they , are to pay their way, must appeal theatre, where the wants of the evening. Clara has more "I

We find that the most successful ventures in the theatre have been those in which novelty and personality have played important parts. Of the successes of the previous year, "The First Mrs. Fraser," with its attractive combination of two distinctive and popular players, Miss Marie Tempest and Mr. Henry Ainley, and "Bitter Sweet," which struck a fresh note in musical plays, both continued their triumphant attractions Outstanding among the newer plays have been 'On' the Spot," Mr. Edgar Wallace's daring and affrighting exposition of gang warfare in Chicago; "Cynara," which again gives us a popular acting partnership in that of Sir Gerald du Maurier and Miss Gladys Cooper: "The Possession," Captain Harwood's sophisticated comedy at the Ambassadors; and Mr. Neil Grant's less shocking, though no less amusing "Petticoat Influence."

No Great Triumphs.

The old order of song-and-dance shows seems definitely to have faded away. Mr. Lee Ephraim's two offerings, "Heads Up" and "Rio Rita," which would have been successes a few years ago, both failed unmistakably. The new style of musical play has not yet been found, for this year we have had no triumphs in the same class with "Bitter Sweet." The biggest nuccess has been scored by the Gaiety management, following up their past policy with the production "The Love Race," "Silver Wings," Three Musketeers" "Sons o' Guns" all succeeded only moderately, and even that measure was attained not because of their intrinsic merits, but because of the appearance in them of artists" with a big drawing power. Perhaps Mr. Cochran has shown us the future evolution of the musical play with his lately produced "Evergreen," staged after the style of his famou revues.-The Era.

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HOLLYWOOD.

"THE GOLDEN CALF."

The most beautiful legs The past dramatic year, while it Hollywood are on display in "The

and threw it into a fresh spasni of beauty display, as she is surroundpessimistic conjecture. But now ed by 100 of Hollywood's most that the "talkies" have become, not beautiful dancing girls in the the dangerous rivals they were first musical numbers. Every one of believed to be, but wealthy and the girls was especially chosen for 200 members, comprising some twoenterprising co-operators who are beauty of face and figure as well thirds of the Upper School. Opera,

Girl," "Gentlemen of the Press," and "Painted Angel," again has express our own point of view. turned out a production that will The first thing which strikes us please all classes of theatre-goers. he believed in nationalism in art

in reviewing the theatrical activi- The music is tuneful, the story ties of the past year, is their is plausible and crammed with acextraodinary scope and diversity, tion, and the dance numbers are

"TRUE TO THE NAVY."

Let's go Clara Bow! Those who to the largest possible public. This snapped up the entertainment treat of course is a limitation which the "It" girl offered in the Central doce not apply equally to the Theatre last night had an hilarious eclectic can be supplied expensively than she ever showed before in or, if need be, with the aid of a "True to the Navy." Surrounded handful of actors and some cur- by a dozen or more love-smitten good for the male ego. None of

the boys makes any headway with March, the same handsome hero who stole her heart in "The Wild Party," lands right. The Clara gets a taste of her own fickleness. "True to the Navy' would be a

good story even without Clara Bow. With Clara flashing her "It" smile, it's a dandy entertainment. Harry Green, the funny man "Kibitzer" and "Honey;" is a riot of laugh-making cracks and pantomime, and the rest of the cast looks as it ought to. Clara, a soda-fountain girl in

Harry Green's drug store, makes "It" a big business. All the sailors from the battleships in the harbour flock, to the drug store for ice-cream sodas and a smile from Clara. She plays them all, collects the souvenirs, and says good bye with a smile. She has a special boy-friend on every ship and manages to keep them separated until the whole fleet, and all her specials, drop anchor at once. She is sunk. Then she meets Fredric March, a weman-killer gunner's mate, and marches to the altar with him over the prostrate forms of nalf a dozen other smitten

Clara's singing voice is one of the big features of "True to the .Navy." She crooms "There Is Only One Who Matters To Me" as nobody else could. It's no wonder all the sailors believe her when she says it. Clara looks marvellous as she sings the number. She sings with her voice, with her eyes, with all her personality. And Clara Bow's singing is all the more delightful because it is surprise talent.

"KING OF JAZZ."

Long hailed as the outstanding masterpiece in jazz music, George Gershwin's immortal "Rhapsody in Blue" has been both pictorially and musically transferred to the

The only jazz composition ever to attain symphonic rendition, "The Rhapsody in Blue," in all its moods and with all its symbolism, has been recorded in "King of Jazz" by Paul Whiteman as music, and atmospherised visually by John Murray Anderson, director.

In all its lavish musical numbers "King of Jazz," the Universal extravaganza which is the next change in the Central Theatre, combines a previously unapproached sound-track with the ultimate In beauty.

So identified has "The Rhapsody" become as a part of Paul White man's musical existence that Anderson, the New York impresario especially signed by Universal to direct "King of Jazz," was faced with the necessity to visualising it pictorially.

Anyone familiar with the music will appreciate the magnitude of Anderson's task, but he surmounted it in the usual pretentious way. A huge plano, forty feet long and seven feet high, was constructed to contain the entire Whiteman orchestra. Then a beautiful tree was built of crystal, and every instrument used in the hand, moulded on a gigantle scale, was built into the set. This was all coloured in various shades of blue.

Then the celebrated Sisters "G", ents and teachers what you really the dancing sensation of Europe, think of them. (Laughter). It is and the Hollywood Beauties, an an excellent discipline for teachers organisation of the loveliest girls They need discipline as much as in filmland, selected by Anderson, you do. I look forward," he conwere costumed with the Russell cluded "to hearing this opera you Markert dancers in Alice Plue. are going to compose." Because the production was photo-

Calling on two girls of the school operas, and the teachers shall write one about you." (Laughter).

Mr. Rutland Boughton's Plan For Opera.

Mr. Rutland Boughton, the composer, spoke on "Opera" (with illustrations from his own works) at the Manchester Central High School for Girls, where there is a branch of the British Music Society of about said Mr. Boughton, was the most had no British opera, nothing to

He was an internationalist, but

NATIONALISM IN ART.

ed in Royal blue tuxedos.

from the very bottom of his heart. Nationalism in the arts was the expression of our own individual; local, parochial, county, national point of view. We reached the world by beginning with our own homes, going on to the greater life of our city, the greater life of the county, of the country, until we reached finally the life of the world. That was what we finally wished to understand, but we should never understand it unless we started at home, and we should never have an opera in Britain which belonged to navy "gobs," she shows what is the community until we had learned to make one for ourselves.

"I make this suggestion," said "Redhead" until Fredric Mr. Boughton, "that you in this school make an opera for yourare no good in the world."

an opera invoiving disquisition on with all of which the present-day the origin of "Three Blind Mice," Chinese is unhappily only too and suggested that the girls should familiar. The only fly in the pintfriends-the public. "It must," he lingual one. The camera is already them as well as you. Here is a several months' teaching, are using very good chance to tell your par- the Mandarin dialect. But this is

graphed in technicolour, several to speak to a vote of thanks, Miss distinct shades of blue were de- Johnstone, the head mistress, said sired for Anderson's contrasts, and to the girls: "We will have two so the Whiteman boys were dress-

"ALI. QUIET" BAN.

People Cross Borders To See Famous Film.

Berlin, Jan. 14. The film, "All Quiet on the Westalthough the two States stood on tier in New York. opposite sides during the World War. So far the film has been arranging for the picture to be chieftains. shown all over the country.

Meanwhile, special trains are Winfield, Sheenan being run from various citles in now hold permits to with people anxious to see the much | patrol, night from Vienna to Presaburg, Czecho- leading actors and Slovakia, where the houses showing the film are crowded to capacity.

CHINA'S FIRST "TALKIE."

"The Singing Peony."

The first Chinese "talkie" picture in the native language is awaited with interest. The Singing Peony selves: that you don't depend upon is not a title that would commend composer, paid hacks, to make the itself as a thriller to the magnates thing for you, but that you your- of Hollywood or Elstree, and the selves make your own opera." "star," a comedy damsel called They had in Miss Maude V. Stell Butterfly Wu, is not an Anna May (music director at the school), he Wong. But-neither fact will worry added, one of the most enthusiastic | the Chinese producers nor the and capable musicians in the Chinese millions who have never country, and she could overlook the heard of either. The Singing production. "You make your own Peony provides a thrill after their tunes," he added. "Bables make own hearts, a play which; though it their own tunes. People who can- relates to the period of the Sung not make their own tunes Dynasty (A.D. 950-1127), is yet sufficiently up-to-date to include a Mr. Boughton gave some detailed | woman bandit leader and desperate advice as to how to begin to make encounters between rival hordes, offer this opera to their parents and | ment as far as one can judge is the said, "have a subject that concerns in action, and the actors, having had

the old official language, suitable, no doubt, to the play and the period, but not very popular in China today. If the actors have had to icarn it, may not the untutered audience have some difficulty in comprehending it? Strange though it may seem, an actor from Ningpo speaks a dialect wholly unintelligible in Shansi or Anhwei. Each of the provinces in fact, uses its own dialect, most of them several, according to whether the inhabitants work in the towns, the country or the hills, and therefore the difficulty of producing a "talkie" understandable by all of China's four hundred millions will readily be comprehended .- China Express and Telegraph.

THREAT TO FILM STARS.

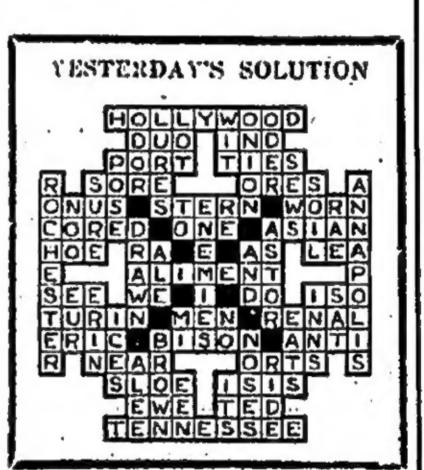
Hollywood An Armed

New York filmland is preparing ern Front," continues to provide for war and blank cartridges have food for political controversies in been replaced by ball in the weapons many countries. Thus reports re- carried by make-believe warriors of ceived here from Angora and Bel- the screen at Hollywood following a grade indicate that the film has just | series of robberies and particularbeen prohibited by the Turkish as ly, the kidnapping of Mrs. Lita well as the Jugo-Slav Governments Grey Chaplin and Georges Carpen-

This is regarded as a direct challenge from the underworld, and film banned in Germany, Austria, Po- stars are convinced that the attracland and New Zealand. The Soviet' tive field they offer to gunmen is Government, on the other hand, is now recognised by the gangland

The chauffeurs of Janet Gaynor, Western Germany to Strassburg revolvers, while armed guards contested film there. The same the estates of Mary Pickthing is happening in Austria ford, Douglas Fairbanks, Gloria where special trains have to be run | Swanson, Harold Lloyd and other Guards also accompany the children of a number of film stars wheneve they go out to thwart any attempts at kidnapping. In short Hollywood has assumed the appearance of an armed camp.

George O'Brien, the portrayer of cavemen on the screen, lived up to his part when he battered two hold-up men, disarmed them and turned them over to the police. Walter Catlett, the former music hall star, knocked out another gangster with a superb right uppercut to the point of the jaw.



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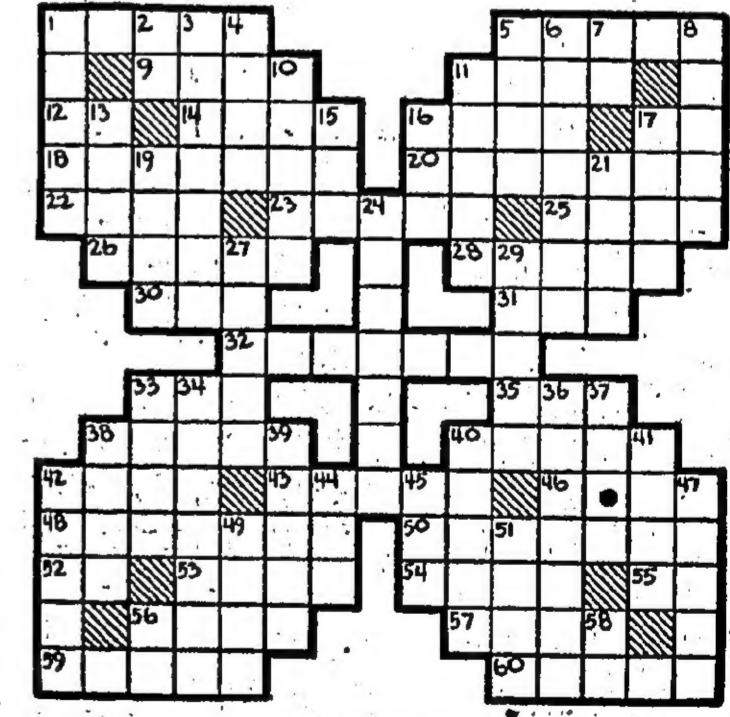
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HORIZONTAL (Cont.

standard 54-Urijustifible delay

(Civ. Law)

60-Had a gay time

63-Authoritative

55-To wait for

evalue of

60-Goes before

ES-Acts

67-To reckon the

52-Pronoun

HORIZONTAL 1-Stumbles 5-Clever 9-To estiafy fully TI~Stalk of a plant 12-Buffix, Like 14-Morbidly tender 16-Disperaging remark 55-A compass point - Countryman 20-Bax for keeping olgare molet 22-Profix-half 23-Edge of a roof

25-Not up 24 Part of A show (pl.) \$1-Insect -Type measure (pl.)

a Spanish house 46-Great desert In 48-An acid liquid from

1-Snares 2-Exists: 3-Unresponsive 4-Covered porch 5-Untermented grape-Julce -A olty of Connection -Exist

VERTICAL

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51-By word of moisth

(VERTICAL Cont.)

18-To sway in walking

15-Greek long E

7-Drags behind

19-Among

21-Blockhead

27-To go in

29-Consumed

87-To soil

84-A compound of

36-To remove from on

region to another.

16-Personal pronoun

24-A New England

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in

ise-Mach (abba) to-morrows issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



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Rugby, Yesterday. The all-metal flying boat, which China, is due to arrive in the s.s. will be used by Imperial Airways Rawaipindi to-morrow. Rochester, Kent, to-day. It is Admiral Waistell leaves Hong order with Messrs. Short on Saturday. Brothers. It weighs 14 tons and has four Bristol Jupiter engines. developing 2,400 horse-power, and capable of -130 miles hour. It will seat fifteen passengers and can carry one and a half tons of

Engine noise will be reduced to minimum in the saloon by the use of sound insulating material between the saloon covering and the outer skin of the hull. When commission Imperial Airways will ment. have a fleet of 34 aircraft developing a total of 48,000 horse-power. -British Wireless Service.

EXECUTED.

Another Mushroom Militarist Shot.

WAR CLOUDS FORMING.

Chungking, Yesterday. Brigadier-General Li Chun. who detained his divisional commander Lo Tsak-chow some time was executed by General Chen Hsung-wen, successor of to postpone the award of a ten General Lo, during the week-end. per cent. reduction In the basic The three regiments belonging to wage in Australia."-Reuter. Li Chun were subsequently reorganised.

Yohching. The troops, under Chi-hsiang and

TRIAL FLIGHT OF ALL- NEW COMMANDER - IN BRITISH TRIUMPH OF CHIEF.

Admiral Kelly Due Here To-morrow.

Vice-Admiral Sir W. A. H. Kelly K.C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., who is to relieve Admiral Sir A. K. Waistell, K.C.B., as Commander-in-Chief,

the first completed of three on Kong for Home in the s.s. Malwa

PROHIBITION BILL. AMENDMENT HELD UP BY COURT.

JUDGE'S DECISION.

Washington, Yesterday. to-day held All America has been of the fact that it should have Pedro Miguel Locks.—Reuter. been ratified by a constitutional convention and not by State Legislatures.—Reuter's American Service.

WAGE REDUCTION.

APPLICATION TO POSTPONE AWARD.

Melbourne, Yesterday. The Arbitration Court has rejected Mr. Brennan's application

General Lo, regaining his free- missed the application of the Com- Dr. Gastaud. dom, has returned to Kwang-an pension of the basic wage reduction, secretly, rallying 4,000 of his old expressing the opinion that any pro-followers, and pushing towards ject dealing with present conditions Yohching. The troops under must comprise such reduction.]

Sen are also moving towards Kwang-an and Shunching. An News Agency.

NAVIGATION. H.M.S. Nelson Passes

Through Panama Canal. 'LIKE THREADING A NEEDLE."

Balboa, Yesterday. In the Panama Canal zone today a polyglot crowd of Amerion the Mediterranean section of the Indian and African Routes, his flag in H.M.S. Suffolk on Saturtion when the British battleship Nelson, with only four feet to spare, passed through the Canal locks and docked astern the

United States battleship Texas. H.M.S. Nelson, which is on a five days' visit, weighs 40,000 tons, and is the largest ship that has ever negotiated the canal. Her beam is 106 feet while the Canal locks are only 110 feet wide. Admiral Sir Michael Dodges, Atlantic Fleet, described her

Commander-in-Chief of efforts throughout the Canal as United States Supreme "like a man's efforts to thread a needle." In spite of the masterly the three new flying boats are in Eighteenth (Prohibition) amend- handling of the giant vessel the passage was not accomplished eagerly awaiting the Court's rul- without damage and some of her ing since the decision given by boom brackets were broken in Federal District Judge Clark, in passing through Gatun Locks. Newark, New Jersey in Decem- Some of her steel side plates were ber, declaring that the Eighteenth also slightly bulged when she Amendment was invalid in view bumped the concrete sides of

SENTENCE ON LADY EDMEE OWEN.

Five Years' "Reclusion" for Attempted Murder.

CIVIC DEGRADATION.

Versailles, Yesterday. The Assizes here to-day sentenced to five years' "reclusion" Lady (Edmee) Owen, widow of that the Arbitration Court had disto murder the wife of her lover.

Lady Owen is a French woman and was formally an actress. "Reclusion" entails civic degradation, and numerous legal dis-abilities and regulations, whilst a severe and strict silence is enforced.-Reuter.

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